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CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

PLANS OF PILOT  
IN AIRLINER CRASH  
TOLD AT HEARINGCarl Zeier's Preliminary  
Survey of Weather Con-  
ditions Detailed by Flight  
Superintendent.PLANE CARRIED  
ITS NORMAL LOADSenator Clark of Air Safety  
Committee Attends Ses-  
sion and Questions Wit-  
nesses.Pilot Carl Zeier's preliminary sur-  
vey of the weather conditions into  
which he flew the airliner City of  
Memphis last Wednesday night,  
just before its crash three miles  
from Lambert-St. Louis Field, with  
eight lives, was described in  
testimony given today at the Bu-  
reau of Air Commerce inquiry into  
the disaster.Ralph H. Moore, flight superin-  
tendent of the Chicago & Southern  
Air Lines, said Zeier told him, be-  
fore taking off for Chicago, that he  
intended to fly on top of the over-  
cast condition, or if this was impos-  
sible, he would fly at an altitude of  
2000 feet, relying on his instru-  
ments; that he would attempt to  
land at Springfield and Peoria, and  
if this was impossible, would so  
notify the company by radio.Clark Questions Witnesses.  
United States Senator Bennett C.  
Clark, member of the Senate com-  
mittee on Air Safety, attended the  
second session of the inquiry, held  
at the airport administration build-  
ing. He asked several questions.  
Lieut.-Col. Harold E. Hartney of  
New York, technical adviser to the  
Senate committee, and an overseas  
veteran of the army air service was  
present as an observer for the com-  
mittee.Moore said he awakened Pilot  
Zeier at 9:10 p. m. Wednesday, in  
the pilots room at the airport, to  
take the twin-engine monoplane,  
then about to arrive from New Or-  
leans, and fly it to Chicago. This  
would have been the last leg of  
Zeier's second round "rip of the  
sky," his first day's work after a  
two weeks' vacation. He said Zeier,  
who he had known five years, ap-  
peared perfectly normal.Sitting on the left, the witness  
said, he went over the weather con-  
ditions with Zeier, who outlined  
his flying plans, and signed the cus-  
tary clearance, stating: "I con-  
sider conditions suitable, and will  
conduct the flight in accordance  
with instructions."The witness gave his opinion that  
the weather, as outlined, was such  
that a flyer could normally get  
through. At Peoria, unlit, unlit, unlit,  
and three-quarters of a mile  
visibility were shown; at Chicago,  
high, high, high, with one and  
one-half mile visibility.Carried Normal Load.  
Moore said he walked around the  
plane, examined its external  
and found no abnormality. He  
told of in apparent good  
condition. He said the plane had  
100 gallons of gasoline in the  
main tank, and 12 quarts of oil,  
making 234 gallons of gasoline and  
oil. The "City of Memphis" carried  
the loads of mail, baggage, pas-  
sengers and pilots, was well within  
the plane's capacity, he said, the  
actual load being 1360 pounds,  
while the allowable load was 1558.  
The weight of the empty plane was  
1160 pounds.Moore said he watched the plane  
take off, and that it left the ground  
without apparent effort. The field  
dispatcher, testifying Saturday  
night, said the plane seemed to him  
to lack its usual speed in getting  
off. Moore said also that he noted  
nothing unusual in the sound of  
the engines.The witness mentioned that one  
man who had booked passage for  
the flight to Chicago failed to ap-  
pear. "He was a lucky fellow,"  
Senator Clark commented.  
Availability, at the time of the take-  
off, was one to one and one-fourth  
Moore testified. He said that  
there was a light mist, but that  
the auto mobile lights on the  
roadway a mile distant.He said, in reply to a question,  
that he had not previously known  
Pilot Zeier to turn back to the field  
after a take-off. The question thus  
unanswered in the inquiry is  
whether Zeier and his co-pilot, Russell  
Swanson, turned back within a few  
minutes after the start for Chi-  
cago.Radio Contacts Failed.  
The next witness, Walter Webb  
of Chicago, radio operator for  
Chicago & Southern Air Lines, test-  
ified that he "lost" the "City of  
Memphis" on its flight from New  
Orleans to St. Louis Wednesday  
evening, and made clear contacts  
with the plane while it was overCORN CROP ESTIMATED  
SHORTEST IN 50 YEARS  
IN GOVERNMENT REPORTDrouth Reduces Yield to 56 Pct. of Average—  
Shortage of Grain Predicted Regardless  
of Weather for Rest of Season.SNAKE CATCHES BAT  
OVER PULPIT WHILE  
MINISTER PREACHESChoir Members at Chautauqua  
Lose Interest in Sermon When  
Reptile Almost Falls.While the Rev. T. B. Uber, pas-  
tor of Reem Memorial Church, St.  
Louis, preached at Chautauqua yes-  
terday on "The Lure of Life," a  
yard-long snake, coiled overhead on  
a beam of the auditorium plat-  
form, practiced a little luring of  
its own.As the choir sang "Hark, Hark,  
My Soul," directed by Montgomery  
Lynch of St. Louis, a bat darted  
back and forth above the singers'  
heads. In the midst of the sermon  
there was a flutter and a squeak  
as the snake seized its prey and  
swallowed its Sunday dinner.The preacher, intent on his  
preaching, did not notice what was  
going on, but the choir members  
did. It looked for an instant as if  
the snake might fall from the beam,  
but it held on and there was no  
stampede. The singers, however,  
lost interest in the sermon.After the benediction an attempt  
to dislodge the reptile failed, so  
Melvin Norris of St. Louis went for  
his rifle and shot it down. A man  
who professed to know his snakes  
said it was a land moccasin.FOUR GUARDSMEN HURT,  
WOMAN KILLED, IN COLLISION138th Infantry Truck and Auto  
Crash Near Springfield, on  
U. S. Highway 66.Four members of the 138th In-  
fantry, on their way to their annual  
encampment at Nevada, Mo., were  
injured yesterday in an automobile  
collision on U. S. Highway No. 66,  
near Springfield, in which Mrs.  
Sarah Blankenship, 80 years old, of  
Pleasant Hope, Mo., was killed. She  
was riding in an automobile driven  
by her nephew, B. M. Barnes.The members of the National  
Guard were riding in a truck which  
collided head-on with the auto-  
mobile on a curve. Those injured  
were: Cle Peterson, 26, 6012A South  
Eleventh street, skull and back in-  
juries; Vincent Byrne, 18, 4378A  
Gibson street, fractured shoulder  
and bruises; Gordon Gray, 21, of  
Ferguson, bruises and lacerations;  
and B. Carter, 29, of Westville, Mo.,  
bruises and lacerations.They were taken to a hospital in  
Springfield. The rest of the milita-  
men continued on their trip.GIRL, 20, MISSING FROM  
QUEEN MARY WHEN IT DOCKSVessel Searched Before Reaching  
New York After Passenger Is  
Not Found in Cabin.NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Jane  
Carey, 20 years old, of Lynn, Mass.,  
a tourist passenger on the Queen  
Mary was reported missing when  
the ship docked today.The Cunard-White Star Line an-  
nounced she was "presumed lost at  
sea," since a search of the vessel  
had proved fruitless. Stewards re-  
ported her missing from her cabin  
yesterday.Hindered by fog on three of the  
four days of her crossing, the liner  
made no attempt to lower the re-  
cord for a westward passage.PARTLY CLOUDY, LITTLE  
CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

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2 a. m. 82 10 a. m. 85  
3 a. m. 82 11 a. m. 87  
4 a. m. 82 12 noon 88  
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9 p. m. 82 5 p. m. 528  
10 p. m. 82 6 p. m. 529  
11 p. m. 82 7 p. m. 530



## TRENCH FIGHTING AND AIR RAIDS IN MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Loyal Spanish Soldiers Go  
Over the Top While  
Planes Fly Overhead in  
Guadarramas.

45 WOMEN IN  
LEFTIST RANKS

Fleet of Trucks Makes Sev-  
eral Trips to Carry Away  
Dead Left by Rebel  
Forces.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)  
WITH THE LOYALIST ARMY,  
NAVALPERAL, Spain, Aug. 10—  
An army of 1500, including 45 women,  
drove off a rebel attack against  
this Guadarrama mountain city  
yesterday and accounted for 800  
Fascist dead. Airplanes from Ma-  
drid aided in the defense.

"The battle lasted nine hours,"  
Col. Julio Mangada told this corre-  
spondent, who reached the front to  
find the loyalist troops resting after  
the battle.

"Then my men took a well-earned  
siesta."

Twelve hundred Fascists and  
partisans and 800 rebel Civil Guards  
comprised the attacking army.

"We accounted for 800 dead and  
put the rest to flight," Col. Man-  
gada said in his first interview  
with a foreign correspondent.

Details of Fighting.

Fascists, aided by seven rebel  
planes, stormed the crest of West  
Navalperal, he continued.

"My men, strongly entrenched just  
outside town, mowed down the  
Fascist marauders while I tele-  
phoned Cuatro Vientos Airport  
and asked for a squadron of loyal  
planes to be sent at once.

"We held off the attack until  
loyal airplanes arrived and put the  
rebel planes to flight and bombed  
the Fascist forces."

"Then my men went over the top  
and completely routed the already  
greatly demoralized rebels."

"I lost four men, making a total  
of 28 dead since the outset of the  
campaign, and 35 injured."

"During the afternoon we  
watched a fleet of eight trucks  
make several trips from Avila to  
carry off the rebel dead for burial."

As Mangada talked, three planes  
appeared in the sky from the north-  
east. An aside de camp trained  
glasses on them and decided they  
were loyal machines, but since re-  
bels have painted Government signs  
on the wings, there was some  
doubt until the planes flew away  
without dropping any bombs.

New Offensive Planned.

The next step, Mangada contin-  
ued, will be an offensive toward  
Avila and Salamanca, to cut off  
Gen. Emilio Mola from commu-  
nications to Portugal.

"I could take Avila," he asserted.  
"But I am awaiting reinforcements  
from Madrid before advancing."

With a column under Maj. Rafael  
Subias advancing to join him,  
Mangada's forces will be 5000 men  
and include eight big guns.

Mangada, 66 years old, born in  
Cuba, already has captured Al-  
berche power station to cut off  
electric light and power at Avila.  
His outposts are five miles ahead  
of Navalperal and within sight of  
the embattled walls of Avila, finest  
city of medieval architecture in  
Spain.

"I hate to damage Avila,"  
Mangada said, "but I have to take  
it. I am sure it is necessary."

Inspection of Area.

The commander plans an inspec-  
tion of the area this week, but will  
leave present lines of communica-  
tion well guarded and keep in con-  
stant touch with the war office at  
Madrid by telephone.

"Once Avila is taken and Fascists  
in the province cleaned up, we'll  
start toward Salamanca. I can  
move faster than the enemy before  
all inhabitants in the zone are  
weary, but I shall not risk a single  
one of the lives of my brave units  
I get reinforcements."

Eighteen days were required for  
the Loyalist march from Madrid  
terminating in occupation of  
Navalperal three days ago. The  
route, followed by this correspond-  
ent, led over a winding 50 miles  
across the west flank of the  
Guadarrama range.

DIRIGIBLE HINDENBURG TAKES  
OFF ON HOMEWARD FLIGHT

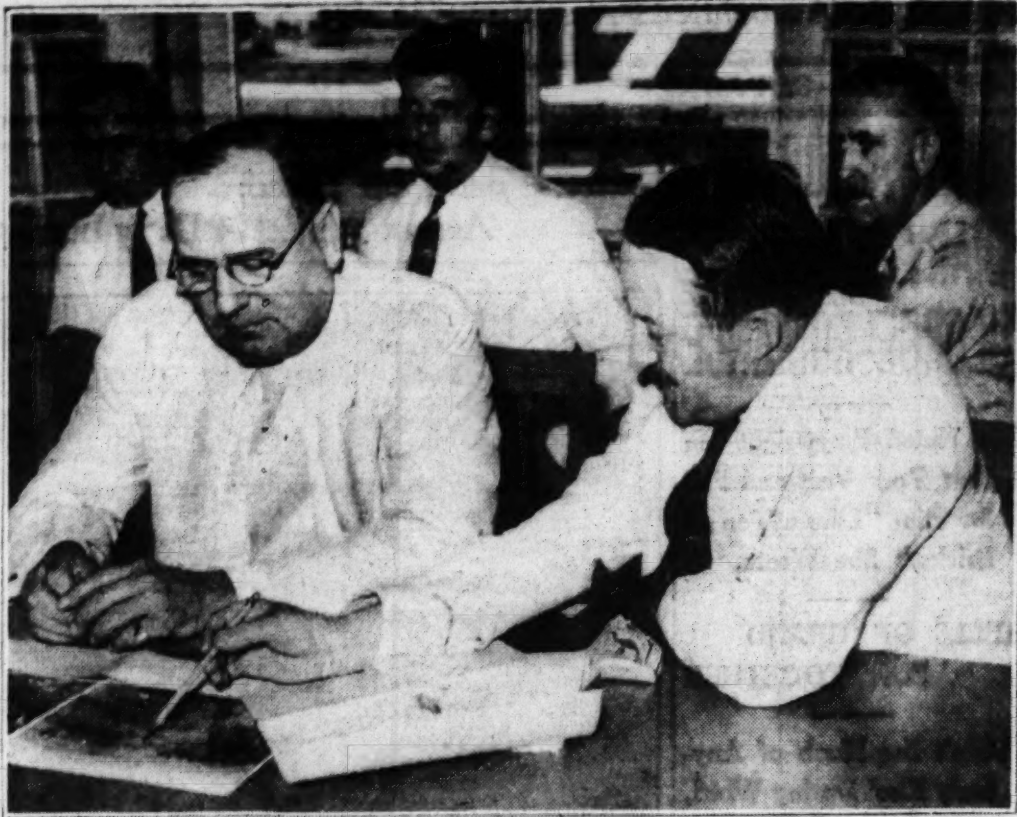
Film Made by Restaurant Man  
of Mooring Mast Seized by  
Lakehurst Officers.

(By the Associated Press.)  
LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 10—  
The dirigible Hindenburg took off  
from the naval air station at 9:34  
p. m. yesterday for its home port,  
Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

Lieut. George Watson of the air  
station announced the confiscation  
of several hundred feet of film  
which an unidentified man had  
taken of the mooring mast and sta-  
tion equipment. Watson said the  
camera man was accompanied by  
Paul Mack Hale, Worcester (Mass.)  
restaurant proprietor, who made  
the first eastward crossing on the  
Hindenburg and returned on the  
next westward trip.

The officer said Hale told him  
he had the film made to show at  
restaurants' conventions.

## Senate Observers at Inquiry Into Airliner Crash



SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK and LIEUT. COL. HAROLD E. HARTZY  
At the session of the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce hearing today at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

## SPANISH LOYALISTS CAPTURE 13 TOWNS FROM INSURGENTS

Continued From Page One.

In Barcelona shortly after the start  
of the uprising.

Dispatches from Gerona said a  
Military Committee had taken over  
the Episcopal Palace there and  
seized 35,000,000 pesetas in securi-  
ties and cash (about \$4,750,000). In  
the entire province of Gerona 38  
church buildings were reported to  
have been seized.

Food Scarce in San Sebastian; Wa-  
sant Seabastian, Spain, Aug. 10—  
Day by day the rebels, intent  
upon wiping out what little vestige  
of loyalist strength there is on the  
Bay of Biscay, shell this resort  
city. Defeat of the Loyalists means  
passageway to the sea for insur-  
gents who want more arms and am-  
munition.

Food is becoming scarce. Offi-  
cials admitted even the water was  
being rationed. Rebels have cut  
off part of the city's water supply,  
and each person is forced to get  
along on half or less of the water  
he normally uses. A similar situa-  
tion is said to exist in both Ren-  
teria and Irun a few miles to the  
east.

The populace of San Sebastian is  
nervous and sleepless. The effects  
of the residents show the effects of  
privation and of lying awake at night  
listening for rebel shells.

EX-KING ALFONSO IN VIENNA  
GUARDED BY 50 DETECTIVES

Going to Austrian Alps: President  
Miklas Is Vacationing There,  
Too.

(By the Associated Press.)  
VIENNA, Aug. 10—Former King  
Alfonso of Spain kept close to his  
hotel today, guarded by at least 50  
detectives.

His secretary said Alfonso would  
go to Poertschach, in the Austrian  
Alps, for the anniversary of the  
death of his son, former Prince  
Gonzalo, who was killed in an auto-  
mobile accident Aug. 13, 1934.

"At that," said the secretary,  
"his plans are nobody's business but  
his own."

He added that Alfonso's visit in  
Vienna was previously planned "and  
not because of threats or antago-  
nistic leaflets distributed by Com-  
munist in Czechoslovakia."

The fact that President Wilhelm  
Miklas of Austria was vacationing  
in Poertschach led to conjectures  
he and Alfonso might confer.

Saturday Alfonso went to Ger-  
many. Reports he was to see Hitler  
were denied. It was said he was  
going to the Olympic games.

LIQUOR FIRM CONTESTS LAW

Old Dearborn Company Objects to  
Resale Price Limitation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The  
Supreme Court was asked Satur-  
day to hold invalid the Illinois re-  
tail law under which the Old  
Dearborn Distributing Company,  
Chicago, was prohibited from sell-  
ing liquor below resale prices fixed  
by the Seagram Distillers Corpora-  
tion.

The Old Dearborn Company said  
it had not bought the liquor from  
the Seagram Company and was not  
bound by any resale contract. It  
insisted the Illinois statute was un-  
constitutional because it had the ef-  
fect of price fixing upon all re-  
tailers, though they had no re-  
sale agreements.

The company con-  
tended the Illinois Supreme Court,  
sustaining the Circuit Court of  
Cook County in upholding the  
statute, had ruled all retailers were  
bound in resale prices by any agree-  
ment between the producer and  
others handling the product regardless  
of whether the retailer had entered  
such agreements.

PUBLIC EXECUTION AS LESSON

China Puts Two Narcotic Smug-  
glers to Death; Large Crowd.

PEIPING, Aug. 10.—Two Chinese  
narcotic smugglers were executed  
today before a large crowd in front  
of the Temple of Heaven as a pub-  
lic object lesson.

The smugglers were compelled to  
witness the burning of 800 pounds  
of confiscated Japanese-made nar-  
cotic pills. Then they were shot.

## FOUR KILLED IN CRASH OF BRITISH TEST PLANE

Ship on Experimental Night  
Freight Flight Hits House  
and Burns.

(By the Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Aug. 10.—Four aviators  
were killed early today when the  
Imperial Airways liner Vellox  
crashed into the side of a house  
and burned.

The twin-engine biplane, en-  
gaged in an experimental night  
freight service, struck a house at  
Wallington, about five miles from  
Croydon Airport, from which the  
plane took off for Paris.

The house and one adjoining it caught  
fire from the blazing wreckage.  
The dead: Capt. J. Orr, Capt.  
Miles Fergusson, who was making  
his first trip as a second pilot, and  
Radio Operators Arbuckle and  
Dear.

It was the second accident to a  
British air liner within 10 days. An  
amphibian plane fell into the sea  
between the islands of Guernsey  
and Jersey, July 31, with a loss of  
10 lives.

Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Faw-  
cus of British East Africa and  
Pilot Officer Michael Montagu  
were killed today, when an R. A.  
F. plane fell into the ocean off the  
Sussex Coast near Pagham. Faw-  
cus, 50 years old, was decorated for  
service in the World War.

HARRY BANNISTER EXTORTION  
CASE OPENS; 3 MEN ON TRIAL

Defendants Accused of Getting  
\$1800 From Ann Harding's  
Husband.

(By the Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Three  
men went on trial before a jury in  
General Session's Court today on an  
indictment charging they extorted  
\$1800 from Harry Bannister, thea-  
trical producer and playwright and  
former husband of Ann Harding,  
movie actress.

Eugene A. Finnegan, Assistant  
District Attorney, told the jury the  
State would prove the three men  
took advantage of Bannister's fears  
he would lose custody of his daugh-  
ter, Jane, now 7 years old, and paid  
over the money under threat of be-  
ing accused of acts of an immoral  
nature.

The defendants are Jerome A.  
Jacobs, 48, a lawyer; Harry Hoch-  
heimer, 63, a former lawyer, and  
Raymond Derringer, 39, a motion  
picture operator.

Finnegan said the money was ex-  
torted in December, 1934, about the  
time Miss Harding and Bannister  
were fighting for custody of the  
child.

GASTON B. MEANS SERIOUSLY  
ILL IN FEDERAL PRISON

Convicted Swindler of Mrs. McLean  
Refused to Submit to Op-  
eration at Leavenworth.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The  
Department of Justice announced  
today that Gaston B. Means, former  
investigator of the department was  
"seriously ill" at the Federal prison  
at Leavenworth, Kan.

Means is serving 15 years for  
grand larceny and embezzlement.  
Saturday night he became ill from  
what appeared to be a serious ab-  
dominal infection. An emergency  
operation was proposed to which  
Means declined to submit and since  
Sunday his condition has become  
worse. His wife, a resident of the  
national capital, has been notified.

The former secret agent, author  
of "The Strange Death of Presi-  
dent Harding," was committed to  
Leavenworth in July, 1933, after  
being found guilty in the District  
of Columbia of obtaining \$104,000  
from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean,  
wife of Edward B. McLean, former  
Washington publisher.

## PLANS OF PILOT IN AIRLINER CRASH TOLD AT HEARING

Continued From Page One.

Mississippi, before reaching Mem-  
phis. He told of hearing the plane  
leave, but said he was unable to  
get in touch with it. He said that  
six minutes after the departure, he  
began trying to get in touch with  
the pilot, and that at 10:10 p. m., 14  
minutes after the take-off, he  
called the Chicago station.

"There was never any indication,"  
he said, "that the pilot made any  
attempt to get in touch with me."  
Webb's testimony was given in em-  
phatic and sometimes dramatic  
fashion.

The witness told of the distribu-  
tion of the plane's load, saying the  
baggage in the nose was 80 to 95  
pounds, with 100 pounds in the  
right wing and a further amount—  
he did not know how much—in the  
left wing.

The hearing is being conducted  
by a committee composed of Maj.  
R. W. Schroeder, chief of airline  
inspection of the United States Bu-  
reau of Air Commerce; Dennis  
Mulligan, attorney for the bureau,  
who interrogates the witnesses, and  
Charles Stanton, chief engineer of  
the air navigation division.

ALL AMERICANS REQUESTED  
TO LEAVE MADRID TONIGHT

Some 15 or 20 More of 200 U. S.  
Citizens in Capital Will Go  
to Valencia.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Ameri-  
can Embassy officials, alarmed by  
what they termed an increasingly  
threatening situation attended by  
much shooting, have urged all  
Americans in Madrid to leave.

Eric C. Wendelin, American  
Charge d'Affaires, notified the  
State Department to this effect in a  
message filed last night. He said  
he had urged American citizens to  
leave Madrid on the night train  
tonight so as to take advantage of  
what he thought might be the last  
opportunity for them to be evacu-  
ated aboard the cruiser Quincy.

As a result of his warning, he  
said, some 15 or 20 of the 200 Ameri-  
cans still in Madrid had signified  
their intention of going to Valencia  
tonight.

Wendelin said he was in touch  
with the cruiser, which notified  
him it would return to Valencia to-  
morrow morning to pick up any  
refugees from Madrid. The Navy  
Department said the Quincy arrived  
last night at Palma in the Balearic  
Islands.

Wendelin did not explain his rea-  
sons for believing the next trip of  
the Quincy to Valencia might be  
the last opportunity for Americans  
to be evacuated by the cruiser. At  
the time he said this, he was said  
there were no immediate plans to  
withdraw the Quincy from Spanish  
waters.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of  
the Navy Swanson and Admiral  
William H. Standley, chief of naval  
operations, held a conference today.  
Admiral Standley, who has been  
acting as Navy Secretary during  
the recent illness of Swanson, told  
reporters as he left the White  
House that the establishment of a  
European squadron was discussed.  
He did not say, however, whether  
the present troubled situation in  
Spain or conditions in Europe gen-  
erally prompted the conversations.

70 INSURGENTS REPORTED  
EXECUTED IN BULL RING

Civil Guards Put to Death by Loyal-  
ists, According to Message  
to Portugal.

(By the Associated Press.)  
LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 10.—The  
correspondent of the newspaper  
Campo Maior reported today from  
the Spanish frontier that 70 Span-  
ish civil guards who attempted to  
carry out a rebel uprising in Bada-  
jos, Spain, were taken to the bull  
ring and executed by Loyal militi-  
men.

Rebels later bombed Badajoz,  
causing much damage, the dispatch  
said. The city is just beyond the  
border.

## DEFERS CHANGING VOTE REGISTRATION METHOD

Election Board Takes No Ac-  
tion on Its Selection of  
Judges and Clerks.

The Board of Election Commis-  
sioners, meeting today, failed to  
take any action on the method of  
selecting judges and clerks for the  
general registration to be held  
Sept. 21 to 24, inclusive, and the  
members announced they would  
consider the matter at a later date.

Members of the board, who are  
James A. Waeche, chairman; Jo-  
seph W. Hannauer, Stephen M.  
Wagner and Charles L. Moore, have  
been selecting the judges and  
clerks on recommendation of Re-  
publican and Democratic precinct  
committees. Selection on a city-  
wide draft to avoid local political  
influences has been suggested.

The board signed the official re-  
turns in last Tuesday's primary,  
but in no instance did the official  
count show enough difference in  
the number of votes from the new-  
paper tally to change the results as  
to winning candidates.

The official count showed that  
143,120 votes, the highest number  
for any candidate in the city, were  
cast for Forrest Smith, who was  
unopposed as Democratic nominee  
for State Auditor. Conway Elder,  
nominee for an unexpired term as  
judge of the Supreme Court, re-  
ceived 79,913 votes, the highest  
number in the city on the Republi-  
can ticket.

Returns compiled by the press  
gave James Stewart, candidate for  
Democratic committee man of the  
Thirteenth Ward, a victory over his  
opponent, Hendy J. Phelan, by two  
votes. The official count showed  
that Stewart received 4442 votes,  
and Phelan, 4423, a difference of 19  
votes.

Republican nominees for Judge  
of the Circuit Court received the  
following official vote: Arthur H.  
Bader, 90,424; Clyde C. Beck, 82,  
298; Robert W. Hall, 55,873; H.  
Hartmann, 58,455; Granville Hogan,  
50,734; Frank Landwehr, 55,287.

Democratic nominees for Circuit  
Judge: Joseph F. Dickmann, 68,  
188; William B. Flynn, 63,886;  
Thomas J. Rowe Jr., 63,417; Joseph  
J. Ward, 58,458; David J. Murphy,  
62,702; Michael J. Scott, 50,082.

For Governor, the Democratic  
nominee, Lloyd C. Stark, received  
112,851 St. Louis votes by the of-  
ficial count to 24,161 for his op-  
ponent, William Hirth. The count for  
the Republican candidates was:  
James W. Barrett, 60,307; James J.  
Barrett, 8979, and Claude L. Lam-  
bert, 7076.

Swimmer Drowns Near Columbia.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10.—  
Francis Sleet, 22 years old, a book  
buyer, drowned when swimming in  
a lake at Harrisburg, 20 miles north-  
west of here, yesterday afternoon.  
His body was recovered last night.

## Mary Astor's Romance In Diary

Continued From Page One.

something pretty good—too good to  
let drop."

OCTOBER 1.  
I am still in a haze—a nice rosy  
glow. If I thought that business  
with George was half-hearted I was  
crazy. It's beautiful, glorious—and  
I hope it's my last love—I can't top  
it with anything in my experience—  
or do I want to.

My trip was almost perfect—I  
got back last night—missed the  
opening, of course—the studio got  
ants as soon as I got out of reach  
and had me hurry back to start a  
picture this morning—they were  
afraid I wouldn't make it in time  
if I took the Sunday plane sched-  
uled to arrive at 7 this morning—  
so I left at 7 on Saturday afternoon  
(the opening was Saturday night)  
and with my usual luck the plane  
was forced down because of weather  
and I spent the night in Pittsburgh.

Also the picture doesn't start till  
tomorrow—How I hate them.

Ten Days to Remember.

Of course I did see one of the  
invitation rehearsals of the show  
and several other rehearsals and I  
saw George—I saw George. Only  
10 days, but enough for me to re-  
member the rest of my life—we  
went to "21—our 21"; we drove  
through the park, we heard a Gil-  
bert & Sullivan Opera, "Ruddi-  
gore"—we dined at the colony, at  
Roberts; we saw "Life Begins at  
8:40"; we saw a movie on Sunday  
night, we went to Reubens.

And how I hated to come back  
home and have to shift back into  
low gear. There is more to it—but  
it's too dangerous to put even in  
this very revealing document—some-  
day perhaps I'll be free to put  
it all down in 20 years from now—  
perhaps.

"Embarrassing Annoyance."

As I read these two books over  
I am filled with a sense of an al-  
most embarrassing annoyance with  
myself—how I've even been able to  
write all those things I don't know  
phases leap to my eyes—"love of  
my life"—"enduring"—"sense of  
something important"—"piffle!"

I could write in detail about this  
last trip and seeing George—about  
the scenery contained in a few  
beautiful hours, but if I did I'd  
laugh myself sick—I've said it all  
before. Does this happen over and  
over again? If it does, it's all a  
lousy trick. Am I going to keep  
on forever thinking this is it?

I have a two-year contract with  
Warner's and he has work, moun-  
tains of it, in New York. Occa-  
sionally I hope I can get a couple  
of weeks off and fly to New York to  
see him—it would be a breathing  
spell—and what a lovely one!

I feel a nice contentment about  
him—nothing hectic. There is some-  
thing charmingly casual and yet  
quite sincere about it all. I feel a  
deep happiness in just having met  
someone like that.

MARCH 30.

"Raining and Lovely."

Saturday, Feb. 17, George K. and  
Moss Hart arrived in town for a  
few days before going to Palm  
Springs to write a play. As George  
said it seemed a little silly to come

all the way to California to find a  
quiet place to write, but—

Anyway, it was a grand week-end  
and Saturday night Florence and  
Freddie March gave a dinner for  
them. Sunday I gave a cocktail  
party. Monday—we'll come back to  
that. Tuesday, Marian Spitzer gave  
a grand dinner and Wednesday they  
left for the Springs.

Monday I went to the Beverly  
Wilshire and was able to see George  
alone for the first time. He went  
to Vendome for lunch—got slightly  
inebriated on three drinks—went  
to Magnin's to get a birthday pres-  
ent, to a stationary shop for some  
typewriter paper, and then back to  
the hotel—it was raining and lovely.  
I left about 6 o'clock.

Finished the picture on Tuesday,  
the 27th. Drove down to Palm  
Springs with Dick and Dorothy  
Rogers, Friday, March 2. It was  
simply too wonderful! Sat around  
in the sun all day—lunch in the pool  
grill with Moss and George and the  
Rogers. Dinner at the Dunes—a  
walk in the moonlight without Moss  
and the Rogers—ah, desert nights!

Came back by plane Tuesday  
morning and found the baby very  
sick with flu.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24.

I got a wire from George saying  
they were leaving the following  
Wednesday and would not be com-  
ing back to Hollywood. By the  
grace of God, I got a break. Didn't  
have to work Saturday afternoon or  
Monday, so I caught the plane at  
3:45 and had dinner at the Dunes  
with him Sunday. We had a lot of  
fun. Had lunch with him and Moss  
(Marian's husband), and he took  
pictures of Moss and George and  
me on the kiddie slide and swings.

Merrily We Roll Along.

George called me into the bunga-  
low and read the play to me. I  
was pretty puffed up at being the  
first to be in it and terrifically  
pleased that I was able to make a  
few good suggestions. It's very  
fine, thrilling thing and it's called  
"Merrily We Roll Along," and is go-  
ing to make theatrical history.

We'll have a very gay dinner at  
the El Mirador, George took me  
back to Del T—where I was  
staying.

MAY 6—

I met George and it made me feel  
exactly as if I had been in a foreign  
country for the p: four years and  
suddenly came home and found  
someone who spoke English. There  
was no strain, no feeling of constant  
adjustment, trying to think and feel  
and evaluate in another language  
another world. The fact that I fell  
in love with him is quite incidental.  
I am sure that I will know George  
as long as I live, that he will always  
be a grand friend and I know I will  
always be devoted to him. I doubt  
that the present angle will ever  
amount to anything—there are  
times of course when I feel myself  
terribly in love with him—just to be  
around him.

SEPTEMBER 17.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 I leave  
for N. Y., staying at the Essex  
Hotel and a very excited. It will  
be six months since I've seen  
George—what a strange love af-  
fair!

I can't say it's very satisfac-  
tory. He is rehearsing "merrily"  
and I will be there for the opening  
which is second best—how I would  
love to have been in it. George's  
letter, always friendly always ex-  
citing, dampens by a drop a bit.  
Honest With Himself.

At any rate it will be nice to be  
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I made a year ago last June—that  
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It's so hard to be honest—to  
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Mary Astor Cross-Examined; Ben-  
dits for Kaufman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—



## In Diary

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It's so hard to be honest—even to oneself. I love George. I know he doesn't love me and I positively will not be heart broken over that fact. But he's the kind of man I'd go over the cliff for. If he says "I love you, let's be together—grind of our ties—I'd do it in a minute."

Mary Astor Cross-Examined; Bench Worn. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—Mary Astor underwent a sharp cross-examination as to what her relations were with George S. Kaufman today and a bench warrant was issued for the appearance of Kaufman, noted playwright. The actress is suing to set aside her marriage with Dr. Franklin Thorpe and to regain custody of their 17-year-old daughter. Dr. Thorpe is charged with "gross immoral conduct."

Joseph Anderson, attorney for Dr. Thorpe, closely questioned Miss Astor concerning Kaufman.

Miss Astor replied with "I am not sure," "that is untrue," "not that I remember," and "I don't recall" as he asked her if it was not true that "you had been living with George Kaufman in various places in the United States."

Dr. Thorpe's attorney is seeking to introduce Mary Astor's diary in evidence.

John Barrymore's Troubles. Miss Astor testified John Barrymore poured out his troubles to her after "that famous transcontinental trip of his."

The actress said she thought Barrymore visited her twice—"He was talking over his troubles," she explained.

The actress apparently referred to Barrymore's "Aerial and Caliban" flight across the nation from New York last September with his protegee, Elaine Barrie, in pursuit.

Miss Astor also mentioned Bennett Cerf as one of the persons she went out with "several times" in New York. Cerf is a publisher and former husband of Sylvia Sydney.

In New York, Cerf said, "I had meetings with Miss Astor 'very just casual'."

Illinois Woman Dies of Injuries. SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Julia Metzke, wife of Dr. Samuel E. Metzke, of Warsaw, Ill., died in a hospital here yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 30 near the Grand Coulee Dam site in Eastern Washington.

Her husband, Dr. Metzke, reported to authorities at the time. Dr. Metzke also was injured.

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HOTEL EMPLOYEE  
SAYS HE KILLED  
COLLEGE GIRL

Hall Man at Asheville, N. C., Hostelry Confesses Shooting Student While Attempting Robbery.

SHOT HER WHEN  
SHE SCREAMED

Arrest Follows Tip by Pantry Boy That Fellow Worker Had Pistol Like That Used in Murder.

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 10.—An early trial was promised today for Martin Moore, 22 years old, Negro hotel employee, who Sheriff Laurence Brown said confessed he killed a college student in a moment of panic when he went to her room to rob it.

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## MOTORIST KILLED



PHILIP H. BAKER.

Head of St. Louis Paper Firm Loses Life Near Fredericktown, Mo., Mate Succumbs Later.

Mrs. Mina Baker died this morning in a hospital at Cape Girardeau, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident yesterday near Fredericktown, Mo., in which her husband, Philip H. Baker, president-treasurer of the Baker Paper Co., was killed.

Mrs. Baker, who was 68 years old, had suffered a fractured leg, and injuries of the head and chest.

The accident occurred on Highway 61, on a straight stretch of road, when the automobile ran off the highway and struck a tree.

Coroner W. Harry Barron of Madison County, said he thought that Baker, who was 72, fainted and lost control of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, who resided at 20 Arundel place, had left St. Louis Saturday morning to visit friends in Fredericktown. They were returning home when the accident occurred.

Baker had been in the paper business since he was 17 years old. He was formerly connected with the Seaman Paper Co., but 12 years ago founded the company which bears his name with his son, Roscoe G. Baker, of 7282 Westmoreland avenue. The company office is at 606 South Seventh street.

purpose suggested by Lacy. Court Says "Let's Get On."

At the beginning of the afternoon session, Lacy questioned Mrs. Thompson again about men she had known, interrogating her particularly about a minister she met on a train going from Texas to St. Louis in May, 1935. He asked her whether the minister had written "love letters" to her and again she replied, "I won't say he did and I won't say he didn't."

As Lacy questioned her minutely about her movements after her arrival in St. Louis, seeking to fix exact dates, the court said: "Let's get on."

Answering Mrs. Thompson repeated that she had been in the Muech home several times a week during June, 1935 when, as she said, the defendants talked over plans to get a baby.

Lacy questioned the witness about her direct testimony that she went to St. Louis in the spring of 1935 from Florida in response to a request from Wilfred Jones to aid him in a "big deal." In reply to questions, she said she received three letters from Jones before she started to St. Louis.

"I didn't take much stock in what Jones said," she testified. "He was always talking about some big financial proposition."

In her direct testimony she said that after she reached St. Louis Jones and the Muechens talked to her about getting a baby that Mrs. Muechen could represent as her own; that Mrs. Muechen mentioned an "affair" with Dr. Pitzman, proposed to accuse him of being the father, and expected to get \$250,000 from him.

Under further questioning, Mrs. Thompson related she had gone to Florida from New York with Mortimer Coleman and another pair after she had met Coleman through friends.

When Lacy asked her to name the friends, she looked at Mrs. Muechen, then at Lacy, and said, "I don't want to subject my friends to these people (the defendants) because I know what all of you are and the tactics you use."

Met in St. Louis by Jones. "I was met at St. Louis by Jones," she continued "and later he began talking about Nellie (Mrs. Muechen) wanting to get a baby. He said he had it all fixed and told me what Nellie wanted to do. He said he'd have to find some place out of town where the baby was supposed to go and I mentioned the Plummer in Memphis."

The Plummer are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Plummer of Minneapolis, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., in whose images Jones created the fictitious "Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer" when he testified in the St. Louis Court of Appeals that the "Palmer" were the ones to whom he turned over Anna Ware's baby. His testimony resulted in his indictment for perjury.

When noon recess was declared Lacy was questioning Mrs. Thompson about her familiarity with the Muechen home, he had said in her direct testimony that she was there early last summer at conferences in which, according to her testimony, the defendants discussed the alleged plot to obtain a baby.

Just before this, Lacy again asked Mrs. Thompson's ire when he sought to gain her admission that she had given up custody of her son in order to forestall a court hearing that would expose "immoral conduct" on her part. She said angrily that this was not true, that she always had been a "good mother," and Judge Higbee directed Lacy to take up another line of inquiry.

Asked by Lacy whether she knew Felix Taglibue of New York, Mrs. Thompson said she did, adding, "I know the time Mrs. Muechen called him up over long distance, representing herself as me, and tried to extort money from him—Jones told me about it." Here Mrs. Muechen laughed aloud.

Mrs. Thompson conceded she received a small sum of money from Taglibue, but denied it was for a

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Mrs. Thompson conceded she received a small sum of money from Taglibue, but denied it was for a

WOMAN HIT WITH HAMMER  
IN HOLDUP; MAN ARRESTED

Warrant for Porter at Convent Garden Apartments; He Confesses Police Say.

A warrant charging assault to kill was issued by the Circuit Attorney's office today against Raymond McQuary, 17-year-old Negro elevator operator and porter at the Convent Garden apartments, 4497 Pershing avenue, who was identified by Mrs. Ethel Gilbert, a waitress living at the apartments, as the man who struck her on the head and one hand with a hammer yesterday in an attempted robbery.

Kids Gilbert said she left the kitchenette of her apartment at 6:30 p. m. to investigate a noise and found McQuary, hammer in hand, in the living room. He demanded her money and struck her twice with the hammer, she said. She screamed, and he promised to leave if she would "keep quiet about it," and not have him arrested, she said.

She was treated at City Hospital for a scalp wound. Police said McQuary signed a statement admitting the assault, and that he apologized to Mrs. Gilbert at Police Headquarters. The charge is punishable by from two years to life imprisonment.

"I A WEEK Buys This New 1937 PHILCO Radio American and Foreign \$42.50 Less Tax

## Comes From Austria to Wed



MARTA VON STRACHE arrived in New York Friday from Salzburg and was greeted by her fiancé, FRANCIS M. FINDLEY, Boston musician, when she stepped down from the liner. They were married in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Boston, Saturday.

GAS SERVICE AT TOLEDO  
THREATENED BY STRIKE

Lines May Be Closed If Skeleton Crews at Plants Are Not Augmented.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 10.—Employees of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co. went on strike today and I. A. Ludwig, general manager of the companies, said unless skeleton crews at the plants were augmented the city's gas service might be shut down.

Ludwig characterized the situation as "serious," asserting many industries, hospitals, stores and homes would be affected if service were halted.

The employees reported for work this morning, Ludwig said, but left their posts half an hour later after saying the companies had failed to offer assurances regarding a recently announced intention to reduce forces for purposes of economy.

Striking members of the Flat Glass Workers' Union clashed with the city's deputies who, union officers said, attempted to reopen the closure plant of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., where operations were suspended six weeks ago in a controversy over union jurisdiction which involves wages and working conditions.

The violence occurred near plant entrances, where about 200 pickets were stationed. Deputies reported no one was injured seriously.

RUSSIAN FLYERS LAND  
AT KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

Delayed in British Columbia by Weather; to Take Off Again on Moscow Flight.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 10.—The Moscow-bound Russian flyers, Sigismund Levanovsky and Victor I. Levechenko, landed here at 11:35 p. m. today from Bella Bella, B. C., where they had been held by bad weather since Saturday. They planned to continue their flight to Juneau within an hour.

They reported a strong tail wind had speeded them along in their flight from the small British Columbia fishing community.

The flyers asked immediately for weather reports and that mechanics gas and service their pontoon-equipped monoplane.

## KILLED TRYING TO AVOID SKUNK

Man Stops Car; Another Crashes Into It From Rear.

By the Associated Press. CANADAGUA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Lyod A. Mills, 29 years old, of Shortsville was killed yesterday and two other men injured, one seriously, trying to avoid a skunk on the highway.

Police said Mills stopped his automobile to avoid hitting the skunk. A car operated by George Conant, also of Shortsville, struck the machine. Mills died of his injuries and Conant and Duane Fox, 20, of Palmyra, were taken to a hospital.

CALIFORNIA  
CANADIAN ROCKIES

Lake Louise and Banff All-Expense Tours 16 Days \$165

OUR SPECIAL FEATURES Via America's fastest and finest trains, air-conditioned, to St. Paul and from Los Angeles to St. Louis. Three full days in Canadian Rockies. Steamer trip Vancouver to Seattle, visits Victoria, Columbia River Highway, Catalina, Frisco, Los Angeles and Grand Canyon. You see it all—No Extras

By All Means Secure Our Golden 505 OLIVE GEN. 5770

KIRKLAND  
Luxury TRAVEL SERVICE

R. J. SCHROEDER  
IS REMOVED AS  
ESTATE GUARDIAN

Custodian of Property of Victory Huerner, Veteran's Daughter, Accused of Failing to Pay Bills.

Roberts J. Schroeder, an attorney, was removed today as guardian of the \$4000 estate of Victory Katherine Huerner, 17-year-old daughter of the late Oscar C. Huerner, a World War veteran.

In a complaint filed with Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes at Clayton the Veterans' Administration charged that Schroeder had neglected to invest the money and had failed to pay bills which should have been paid. It was charged also that Schroeder had not yet filed an annual report of his guardianship which was due last Nov. 21.

Schroeder did not appear today at a hearing before Judge Hughes. The court, in removing him, directed that an accounting of his handling of the estate be filed forthwith. Nestor W. Riemer, assistant cashier of the Kirkwood Bank, was appointed guardian in his place.

Girl Testifies. Victory Huerner, who lives at 701 Luckstone avenue, Glendale, with an aunt, Miss Augusta Ruhl, testified that a \$33 check which Schroeder gave to her last month was returned from the bank on which it was drawn "no funds." Each month, she said, she had to go to Schroeder's office in the Bank of Commerce Building to get her allowance, and sometimes had to make several trips to get it. Her allowance, she said, was \$20 a month for room and board, \$20 for clothes, and \$8 for spending money.

Formerly, she said, the arrangement was that Schroeder was to pay the bills for her clothing, but that was changed when she learned that he had not paid a past due bill for \$14. Mrs. A. T. Jackson, a Kirkwood dressmaker, testified she had submitted several bills for \$14 to Schroeder, for work done last year for Miss Huerner, but had never received payment. A dentist, Dr. R. L. Roberts of Kirkwood, also testified that his bill for \$10 had been unpaid since last October.

Ray J. Cunningham, counsel for the Veterans' Administration, testified he had directed Schroeder on several occasions to invest Miss Huerner's money, but that it had never been done. Cunningham said he had called Schroeder on several times to the annual report which should have been filed with the Probate Court last November.

In January, Cunningham said, he had informed the Veterans' Administration in Washington of Schroeder's conduct as guardian of the estate, and had arranged that no future payments should be made to him in behalf of Miss Huerner.

Schroeder became guardian of the estate in February, 1935, succeeding the late Philip R. Rabenau. He lives at 283 Valley drive, Riverview Gardens.

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The home offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch afford a varied selection.

## DROWNING VICTIM



MILDRED SUTTON.

B. J. KELLER, CITY FIREMAN FOR 36 YEARS, DIES AT 62

Captain for 21 Years Before His Retirement in 1934; Funeral Tomorrow.

Bernard J. Keller, city fireman for 36 years and captain of the Fire Department for 21 years until he retired in 1934, died of heart disease Saturday at his home, 4725 Tennessee avenue. He was 62 years old and had been in poor health for two years.

Born in St. Louis, he became a fireman in 1898, was made a Lieutenant in 1905 and a Captain in 1913. His last command was Engine Co. No. 51, Morganford road and Elsieberger street. He was pensioned at \$50 a month upon retirement.

The most spectacular fire which he helped to fight was at the old Missouri Athletic Club, March 8, 1914, in which 30 men lost their lives in the blaze and seven when one of the club walls fell on the next building later. He suffered only a few minor injuries in his career as a firefighter.

He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Lowenstein and Mrs. Maggie Johnson of St. Louis. The funeral will be from the residence at 9 a. m. tomorrow, with services at St. Cecelia Catholic Church and burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GIRL, 14, DROWNED  
IN THE MISSISSIPPI

Mildred Sutton, Unable to Swim, Steps Into Deep Water Near Sulphur Springs.

Mildred Sutton, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton, 1311 Wyoming street, was drowned in the Mississippi River near Sulphur Springs yesterday when she stepped into deep water while wading near the shore. She was unable to swim.

The girl had gone to the river on a truck ride with five other girls and six boys. All were wading in about four feet of water when she suddenly got into deep water and called for help. One of her companions, Irving Etling, who was also unable to swim, made an effort to rescue her. He caught hold of her but was unable to drag her to shore and the current carried her away.

The body was recovered about an hour later and taken to Imperial. Coroner O. F. Reich of Jefferson County, returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

She is survived by her parents and a sister, LaVerne, 13 years old. She was an eighth grade pupil in the Grant School.

HOUSE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS TO FLY TO ZIONCHECK FUNERAL

Kenneth Romney the One Who Arranged for Congressman's Departure From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Kenneth Romney, House Sergeant-at-Arms, arranged to leave by airplane this afternoon for Seattle to attend the funeral of Representative Marion A. Zioncheck (Dem.), Washington.

Romney arranged Zioncheck's departure for home several weeks ago, despite the wishes of the Disunion of Columbia and Maryland officials to detain the Congressman in connection with escapades which had given him notoriety since last Jan. 1.

Old Gold

GET CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER at Hess & Lullbertson OLIVE AT NINTH

## THE LAST WEEK...

JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO SAVE!



## SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES

\$7.65 SOME STYLES \$8.65

Don't let it go by without buying! Get at



### Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

**MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS**

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

for Original Weaving See Sullivan's

**A. L. SULLIVAN**

506 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

### 5000 TRAFFIC ARRESTS MADE IN JULY; 978 FOR SPEEDING

41 for Drunken Driving, 705 for Lacking City License, Chief McCarthy Reports.

Of more than 5000 traffic arrests last month, 978 were for speeding and 41 were for driving while intoxicated, according to the July report of Chief of Police John J. McCarthy.

There were 705 arrests for failure to obtain a city license and 422 for operating an automobile without a driver's license. About 140 motorists were arrested for violating electric signals and 762 for passing boulevard and playground stops.

### Osage Indian and White Bride



HEHSHAHKE, —Associated Press Wirephoto.

WELL-TO-DO tribesman, and MAUDE GRAYUM, whom he married Tuesday at Tulsa, Ok. Hehshahke, who is 70 years old, was missing from Fairfax, Ok., then was found and his marriage dissolved. Police detained the pair.

### LEHMAN COMMISSION AGAINST PERMANENT WORK RELIEF

Says It Should Be Stopped When Pre-Depression Unemployment Levels Are Reached.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Twenty-six of the 32 members of Gov. Herbert Lehman's commission on unemployment relief, in a report issued yesterday opposed work relief as a permanent method of meeting the problem of large scale lack of jobs.

In the last of seven reports summarizing two years' research, the majority of the commission headed by Allen Wardwell, said: "In considering the problem of work relief for the future, the commission

has proceeded on the theory that a large number of persons will require public relief for some years to come. If, however, the size of the relief burden should decrease to the pre-depression level, then the commission believes that work relief should no longer be continued as a form of relief.

"The advantages of work are so obvious when compared to the unplanned idleness of home relief as to admit of no question. However, the auspices under which work is conducted and the general conditions of employment, and supervision play an all-important part in the final evaluation of the worthwhileness of the undertaking—both from the point of view of those employed and the achievement of the finished product."

Missouri CCC Camper Dies in Reno

RENO, Nev., Aug. 10.—Elmer Firosette, 17 years old, a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps from Richards, Mo., died in a hospital here Thursday after a 10 day's illness of pneumonia. He had been stationed at Camp Newlands, near Fallon, Nev. Firosette is survived by his parents and nine brothers and sisters at Richards.

**2 Shirts FREE** With New Shirts One Doz.

**WET WASH, 3c**

Other Services as Low as 1c

SAVE THIS AD—CALL ANY DAY

**THE TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY**

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

## TOMORROW A SCORCHER — IS WEATHER FORECAST

Local housewives advised to stock up on LIFEBOUY

Mercury's on the rise! So don't take chances with "B.O." (body odor)! Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You'll get real cool comfort and mental ease from your Lifebuoy bath—You'll revel in the cool feel of Lifebuoy's abundant lather. You'll be beautifully refreshed as it penetrates your pores, to purify, to deodorize, to stop "B.O." And as you rinse, the clean Lifebuoy scent disappears, leaving your skin cool, glowingly fresh!

There's a special purifying ingredient in Lifebuoy lather that is responsible for that special feeling.

It's responsible, too, for keeping you safe, free from offending, even in the warmest weather.

Stock up with Lifebuoy now! Get ready for the hot spell! Remember—that "special ingredient" is not present in any other popular toilet soap!

Special ingredient makes Lifebuoy milder, too!

Lifebuoy's action is so mild, it acts as a marvelous complexion beautifier. For, again, that exclusive purifying ingredient which keeps you safe and fresh is also responsible for making Lifebuoy milder—20% milder than many so-called beauty and baby soaps. Patch tests on the skins of hundreds of women prove this statement!

Get Lifebuoy now! Be fresh, cool, safe on the hottest day.

## LANE BRYANT'S Air-Cooled BASEMENT Stuns St. Louis' Misses! Women! and Stout Women with a Record-Shattering SENSATION!



Tomorrow at 9 a. m.! These Furs—

- |                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 3 Persian Caraculs    | 2 Persian Lamus   |
| 2 Natural Muskrats    | 8 Laskin Lambs    |
| 11 Black Caraculs     | 2 Ponies          |
| 6 Marminks            | 1 Squirrel Side   |
| 4 American Broadtails | Plain and Trimmed |
| 2 Persian Lamb Paws   | 3 Ermine Lapins   |
| 4 Blocked Lapins      | 4 Mendoza Beavers |
| 23 Northern Seals     | and Many Others—  |

In This Sale of BRAND-NEW 1937

## FUR COATS

While They Last—Only

- Swaggers!
- Fitted Types!
- Silhouettes!
- Satin and Crepe Linings!
- Maker's Samples!
- Fashion Show Models!
- Copies of Paris Styles!

All Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 52 But Not in Every Fur

**\$50**

**\$5 DEPOSIT Holds Coat! DEFERRED PAYMENTS! FREE STORAGE**

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST

### TAXICAB RECEIVERSHIP PETITION IS DENIED

\$43,700 Michigan Creditor Alleged Conspiracy to Defeat Creditors.

The Yellow Manufacturing Acceptance Corporation of Pontiac, Mich., loser of \$43,727 in its dealings with American Taxicabs, Inc., which formerly operated Yellow cabs here, today lost its suit for appointment of a receiver for American Taxicabs to recover assets which it charged were transferred to a new company in a conspiracy to defeat creditors.

Circuit Judge Granville Hogan, who had the case under advisement since hearing it last January, dismissed the suit, giving no reason for his decision.

The Michigan corporation charged that the same persons who operated American Taxicabs, Inc., also operated the Mound City Cab Co., which took over running of Yellow cabs in January, 1935, and that such assets as the right to the Yellow color scheme, the easily remembered Yellow telephone number, parking concessions, and garage shop and equipment were sold to the new company at a price far below the real value. The defendant contended the price, \$5000, was adequate.

Also the Michigan corporation attached 125 taxicabs operated by American Taxicabs, Inc. in December, 1934, and sold them at public auction for \$30,250, or \$43,727 less than the amount due on chattel mortgages owned by the corporation. The buyer was the Acceptance Corporation itself. The defendants contended the amount paid for the cabs was inadequate—that they should have sold for \$75,000.

Between the years 1924 and 1935, William J. Brown has controlled the Yellow cab business in this city with four succeeding companies of which he was either president or manager, the Acceptance Corporation charged. It brought out that Brown, president of American Taxicabs, became manager of the Mound City Cab Co. at the same salary he received as president of the other company. Brown denied he was an officer or stockholder of the new company. Robert O. Cathcart, former night superintendent of American Taxicabs, is president of the new firm.

### SPANISH EX-OFFICIAL MISSING

Miguel Gamazo Maura May Have Been Taken Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Disappearance of Miguel Gamazo Maura, former Spanish Minister of the Interior, was reported today by the Madrid correspondent of the newspaper l'Intransigeant.

Mystery surrounding Maura's whereabouts caused fears he had been taken prisoner, and possibly executed, by Leftists, the correspondent declared. Maura, leader of the Centrist Conservative Republican party in Spain, became Minister of the Interior in April, 1931, after the Republican Government came into power. He was asked last December to attempt to form a new government but his efforts were unsuccessful.

Youth Killed on Way to Dance.

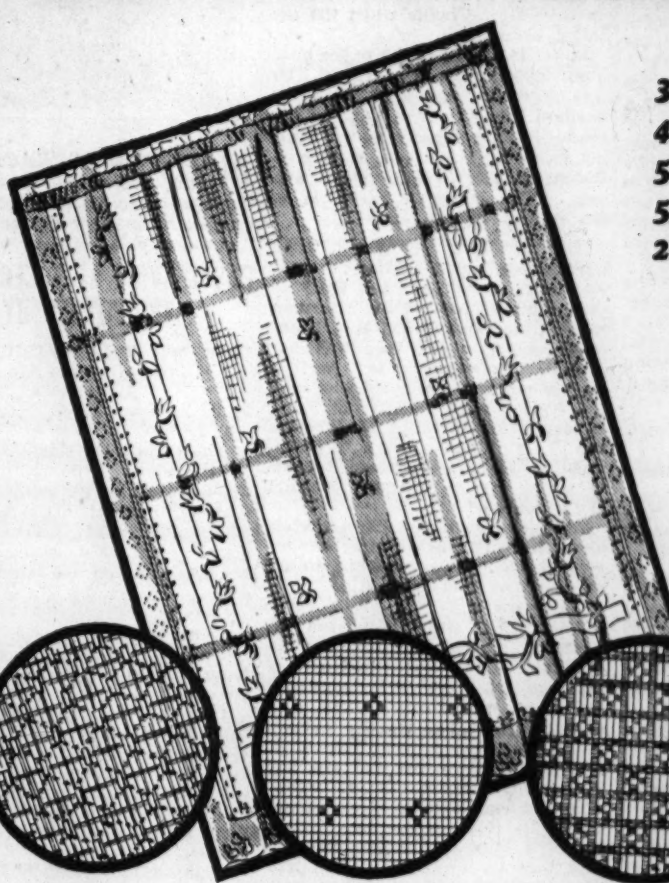
By the Associated Press.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 10.—Leon Norberry, 19 years old, of Hume, Mo., was injured fatally Saturday night, when a motor car in which he was riding near Fulton, Kan., struck a bridge guard rail and plunged into a creek bed. Norberry and two companions were en route to a country dance.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN THE AUGUST SALE

## 2200 LACE PANELS



- 325 Reg. \$1.88
- 453 Reg. \$1.68
- 585 Reg. \$1.48
- 557 Reg. \$1.28
- 280 Reg. \$1.00

**79c**

For months we have been accumulating Panels from leading makers for this great August Sale feature—all are NEW AND FRESH, shown for the first time—all are PERFECT. Favorite tailored style in shadow lace... novelty and filet weaves in a rich beige tint. Twelve to fifty of a pattern. 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard lengths in the lot. No need to urge you to be among the first to make selection.

(Downstairs Store.)

### 3-Year Nevatere Sheets



81x99-Inch Reg. \$1.09

**84c**

Bleached, seamless Sheets... known for their lasting, wearing qualities. Pure finish, free from dressing. Neatly hemmed.

12 1/2c Grade Unbleached Sheeting

10 Yds. 84c

39 inches wide; soft, closely woven; limit 20 yards to a customer.

81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting

4 Yds. 84c

29c quality; seamless; bleaches easily; for sheets, cases, mattress covers.

15c Grade Unbleached Muslin

8 Yds. 84c

39 inches wide; made of long, staple cotton; limit 16 yards to a customer.

THEY'RE PRE-SHRUNK — YOUR ASSURANCE FOR PERFECT FIT

**Cranbrook SHIRTS \$1.17**



Shirts that you can send to a laundry and be a "full size" shirt when it comes back. Cranbrooks are made of high count broadcloth, sturdily stitched throughout, full cut... in fact everything you get in higher priced shirts from pearl buttons to square tails. Collar attached style in white and blue... neckband style in white only. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

(Downstairs Store.)

FORE-RUNNERS OF NEW FALL

## Polly Ann PRINTS

In Designs and Colorings That Are Smart, Bright and Refreshing



Twelve distinctive styles in sizes 14 to 52—artfully executed with a wealth of perky, youthful details... in a vivid array of neat checks, bold plaids and colorful stripes and floral patterns that will prove a welcome change from subdued Summer hues!

**99c**

STIX, BAER & FULLER... DOWNSTAIRS STORE... CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

### POLICE REVOLVER TEAM TO COMPETE AT CAMP

Police revolver team, Lieut. Nick Bosch, will lead Aug. 30 for Camp Perry, O. to compete in police marksmanship at the annual rifle and pistol meet of the National Rifle Association, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 1.

Other members of the team are Patrolmen Paul Spavor, Oliver, Thamer Hill, Ralph Smith and Frank Stubbs. The team won two rapid-fire marksmanship trophies last year on the range at Osage street.

### MAN, 74, DIES AFTER

Thomas Luck injured on Steps at Home.

Thomas Luck of 235 Gibson died yesterday at City Hospital after suffering from injuries sustained when he fell down stone steps leading from the house to the sidewalk.

He was 74 years old. He lived by his wife.

Stabbed to Death by Woman

Hugh Robinson, 35-year-old Negro, 2103 Division street, was stabbed to death yesterday by a Negro woman during a quarrel over the rear of 2004 O'Fallon.

Police arrested Idell Johnson, 2103 Division street, address, they said, admitted the killing.

### Captivating St. Louis Star's Outstanding

## 3-ROOM OUTFIT

Living room... bedroom... and kitchen... complete with newest furnishings... vibrant in quality... a home you'll be proud to show at twice this price.

**\$795** Up to 3 Years to Pay

Genuine 58-Facet DIAMOND RING Yours for \$1 Weekly

## STAR Furniture

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY 3172 SOUTH GRAND

Open STORES Night

## SALE

## COTTAGE DRESS

\$5.98 Val

\$4.98 Val

\$3.98 Val

## \$2

## DOTTED SW COTTON L LINENS

900 Cotton Dresses be worn right into the September... we have hundreds from made supplied us right at \$5.98, \$4.98, \$3.98

Buy Them in Three's... Yours Them at Home... and Next Year

Sizes 12 to 18 (Cotton Shop—Fourth)



**2 FREE**  
Shirts  
Finished  
WET WASH, 3c  
Other services as low  
as possible—CALL ANY DAY  
THE AAA LAUNDRY 3300  
Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are  
finding Used Car Buyers.

**CLEANED**  
1700 Colfax 3344  
180 Republic 3000  
100 Arsenal St.

**FULLER STORE**

**AUGUST SALE**  
**NEELS**  
**79c**  
EA.

We have been accumulating  
leading makers for this great  
sale—all are NEW AND  
for the first time—all are  
favorite tailored style in  
novelty and filet weaves  
tint. Twelve to fifty of a  
and 2 1/2 yard lengths in the  
to urge you to be among the  
selection.

(Downtown Store.)

**TRUNK — YOUR**  
**PERFECT FIT**  
**SHIRTS**  
**\$1.17**

Shirts that you can send  
to a laundry and be a "full  
size" shirt when it comes  
back. Crankbooks are made  
of high count broadcloth,  
sturdily stitched through-  
out, full cut... in fact  
everything you get in high-  
priced shirts from pearl  
buttons to square tails.  
Collar attached style in  
white and blue... neck-  
band style in white only.  
Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

(Downtown Store.)

OF NEW FALL

**Ann**  
**NTS**

Colorings That  
light and Refreshing

**99c**

449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

# **POLICE REVOLVER TEAM** **TO COMPETE AT CAMP PERRY**

Shots and Pistol Meet to Be Held  
There Aug. 31 to Sept. 5;  
Lieut. Bosch Leader.

The police revolver team, led by  
Lieut. Nick Bosch, will leave here  
Aug. 30 for Camp Perry, O., to par-  
ticipate in police marksmanship  
events at the annual rifle and pis-  
tol meet of the National Rifle As-  
sociation, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

Other members of the team are  
Patrolmen Paul Spavor, Oliver Yan-  
ick, Thamer Hill, Ralph Brock-  
smith and Frank Stubbs. Spavor  
last year won two rapid-fire cham-  
pionships. The team practices each  
morning on the range at the foot  
of Osage street.

# **MAN, 74, DIES AFTER FALL**

Thomas Luck Injured on Stone  
Steps at Home.

Thomas Luck of 235 Gibson ave-  
nue died yesterday at City Hospital  
of head injuries suffered Friday at  
his home when he fell down six  
stone steps leading from the porch  
to the sidewalk.

He was 74 years old. He is sur-  
vived by his wife.

**Stabbed to Death by Woman.**  
Hugh Robinson, 35-year-old  
Negro, 2103 Division street, was  
stabbed to death yesterday by a  
Negro woman during a quarrel in  
the rear of 2004 O'Fallon street.  
Police arrested Idell Johnson of  
the Division street address, who,  
they said, admitted the killing.

# **Captivating St. Louis!** **Star's Outstanding** **3-ROOM** **OUTFIT**

Living room... bedroom...  
and kitchen... strikingly dif-  
ferent... complete with the  
newest furnishings... vivid in  
style... vibrant in quality...  
at home you'll be proud to own  
it twice this price.

**\$795** Up to  
3 Years  
to Pay!

**Genuine 58-Facet**  
**DIAMOND RINGS**  
**Yours for \$1 Weekly!**

**STAR**

**Furniture House**

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY 3172-76  
SOUTH GRAND

Open STORES Nights

**SONNENFELD'S**  
610 18 WASHINGTON AVE

**for values**

**SALE..** Special Purchases  
and Reductions From  
Our Own Stocks

**COTTON**  
**DRESSES**

**\$5.98 Values**  
**\$4.98 Values**  
**\$3.98 Values**

**\$2**

**DOTTED SWISS**  
**COTTON LACES**  
**LINENS**

900 Cotton Dresses that will  
be worn right into a St. Louis  
September... we bought  
hundreds from makers who  
supplied us right along with  
\$5.98, \$4.98, \$3.98 successes!

Buy Them in Two's and  
Three's... You'll Wear  
Them at Home All Winter  
...and Next Year, Too!

Sizes 12 to 40  
(Cotton Shop—Fourth Floor)

# **Alleged Smuggler Who Escaped**



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**MISS MARIE WENDT.**  
**GERMAN-CHINESE, arrested at Los Angeles after customs offi-**  
**cers found narcotics in two trunks on a liner on which she was**  
**a passenger. She disappeared from a hotel room Friday night and**  
**boarded an airplane for New York.**

# **MIDDLEWESTERN TEAM** **OF 4 WINS AT BRIDGE**

Defeats Easterners in Final  
Rounds at Asbury Park  
Tournament.

By the Associated Press.  
**ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 10.**  
—A team of Illinois and Ohio con-  
tract bridge players won today the  
City of Asbury Park trophy, emblem-  
atic of the team of four cham-  
pionship of the American Bridge  
League.

Louis J. Haddad of Chicago, a  
former president of the league,  
headed the team, which included  
Matthew S. Reilly of Chicago,  
Philip Steiner and Lewis Bernard  
of Cincinnati and Alvin Landy of  
Cleveland. Landy was an added  
starter, pressed into service in the  
semifinal round after Bernard was  
called home by the illness of his  
mother.

The Westerners won the title by

defeating Sir Derrick Wernher of  
Deal, N. J.; E. Melvin Goddard of  
this city; Dr. Henry J. Vogel of  
New York and Sidney Silidor of  
Hempstead, L. I., in the final round  
of the tournament early this morn-  
ing. The margin of victory was  
2130 points.

It was the first time Steiner and  
Landy had played together but  
their partnership functioned  
smoothly.

For Haddad it was the second  
championship of the seven-day  
tournament. He captured the mixed  
team of four championship Tues-  
day, playing with Miss Elizabeth  
Whitney, also of Chicago. Mrs.  
Elliot Evans of Evanston, Ill., and  
Robert McPherran, 21-year-old  
Philadelphia sensation.

Earlier in the match, considered  
the most grueling of all duplicate  
play as well as the best test of  
skill, the four aces, Oswald Jacoby,  
David Burnstine, Howard Schenken  
and E. Jay Becker, were eliminated,  
along with the defending cham-  
pions, Edward Hymes Jr., Theodore  
Lightner, M. D. Maier and Sam  
Fry Jr.

Becker, a Philadelphian, making  
his debut as a full-fledged member  
of the four aces team, was sent to  
defeat by fellow townsmen when  
the aces were put out in the first  
knockout session. He was also  
nosed out in the mixed team of  
four competition when McPherran,  
also from Philadelphia, with his  
teammates beat out Becker's team  
by one-half a match point.

A team, representing the Pacific  
Coast Bridge League, with Charles  
Schwartz, T. Harry Merkle, John  
Meyer and William B. Graff, of San  
Francisco, was defeated in the  
quarterfinal round.

The president's cup competition,  
open to non-masters, played on Fri-  
day and Saturday, was won by Curt  
Jacobson and George Rapee of New  
York.

The masters' pair championship  
for the Waldemar von Zedtwitz  
gold trophy was won by David  
Burnstine and Oswald Jacoby, who  
moved up in the final session from  
tenth place to first.

**Oil Well Brought in Near Carlyle.**  
The third producing well in the  
Bartlesville pool near Carlyle, Ill., has  
been brought in on Philip Klein-  
korte's farm, 900 feet east of the  
discovery well on the Trame farm.  
First showing at 1003 feet and will  
make better than 100 barrels a day.  
The other two wells are producing  
about the same.

# **WEATHER CONDITIONS** **IN OTHER CITIES**

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Baro- metric pres- sure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Highest temp.	Lowest temp.	Rainfall last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	29.94	66	82	62	.00
Atlanta	29.94	72	86	72	.02
Boston	29.88	76	88	70	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.88	70	74	62	.00
Chicago	29.88	76	80	70	.00
Cincinnati	29.88	76	80	70	.00
Columbia, Mo.	29.84	78	100	78	.00
Dallas, Tex.	29.84	82	102	82	.00
Denver	29.96	68	92	68	.00
Des Moines	29.96	68	102	66	.00
Detroit	29.88	70	84	62	.00
Duluth	30.02	64	88	62	.00
El Paso	29.88	86	98	78	.00
Kansas City	29.88	78	110	74	.00
Little Rock	29.80	78	103	76	.00
Los Angeles	30.04	68	82	68	.00
Louisville	29.80	72	90	72	.01
Memphis	29.76	82	102	82	.00
Miami	29.96	82	90	78	.00
Minneapolis	29.80	68	90	64	.00
Mobile, Ala.	29.92	78	90	78	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	29.86	76	90	74	.06
New Orleans	29.84	80	90	78	.00
New York	29.92	64	78	62	.00
Omaha	29.86	74	78	68	.00
Oklahoma City	29.86	74	78	68	.00
Omaha	29.98	76	102	74	.00
Philadelphia	29.94	82	102	82	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.94	76	98	74	.02
Pittsburgh	29.86	68	88	68	.00
Portland, Ore.	30.10	62	84	62	.00
Portland, Me.	29.90	76	108	76	.00
St. Louis	29.84	78	92	72	.00
Salt Lake City	29.96	68	84	68	.00
San Antonio	29.92	78	100	78	.00
San Francisco	30.04	56	62	56	.02
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.94	62	84	64	.03
Seattle	30.08	86	80	86	.00
Shreveport	29.90	82	102	78	.00
Springfield, Ill.	29.86	74	98	72	.00
Washington, D. C.	29.94	70	86	66	.00

The Penny-Way makes  
it easy to shop in the  
August Furniture Sale  
and pay out of income  
at the rate of just a  
few pennies a day,  
which includes a small  
carrying charge.

**BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT**  
**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
**AND PAY THE "penny-way"**

**PURCHASE OF MANUFACTURER'S ENTIRE!**  
**WAREHOUSE STOCK MAKES POSSIBLE THIS SALE!**

**JUST 25 REGULAR \$37.50**

**BROADLOOM**  
**RUGS** SEAMLESS  
9x12 SIZE

**\$25**

St. Louis' favorite store scores again with a phenomenally low price on 9x12 quality Broadloom Rugs—a price made possible only because we purchased the entire warehouse stock of one of the largest manufacturers of Broadloom. These popular Rugs are all seamless and in the wanted plain colors. Only 25 people can buy them. Hurry for yours!

**CHOICE OF PLAIN COLORS**

BLUE	BROWN
BURGUNDY	MAHOGANY
GREEN	TAUPE
TAN	WOOD COLORS

**148 BROADLOOM RUGS IN OTHER POPULAR SIZES**

7—\$32.50 Rugs, Size 9x9 — \$21.50	6—\$73.50 Rugs, Size 12x15 — \$47.50
10—\$12.50 Rugs, Size 4.6x4.6 — \$7.75	24—\$26.50 Rugs, Size 7.6x9 — \$18.50
11—\$54.50 Rugs, Size 9x15 — \$35.50	10—\$21.50 Rugs, Size 6x9 — \$14.50
6—\$65.50 Rugs, Size 9x18 — \$42.50	8—\$76.50 Rugs, Size 9x21 — \$49.50
50—\$3.95 Rugs, Size 37x54 Inch — \$2.95	16—\$35.50 Rugs, Size 8.3x10.6 — \$25.00

**ECONOMY FURNITURE SECTION**

**PAY \$2.75 DOWN... THEN 15 PENNIES\* A DAY ON THIS**  
**COLONIAL MAPLE SETTEE**

**\$27.50**

**SOLID NORTHERN MAPLE FRAME**  
**FULL LENGTH SETTEE (72 IN.)**  
**SPECIAL AUTO SEAT CUSHION**  
**HEIGHT OF BACK 34 INCHES**  
**BUTTON REVERSIBLE-BACK CUSHION**  
**DOWEL AND SCREWED CORNER BLOCKS**  
**CHAMFERED EDGES**  
**ARM PANEL 5 1/2 INCHES**

**ARM CHAIR TO MATCH, SAME CONSTRUCTION, \$12.75**  
**WING CHAIR TO MATCH, SAME CONSTRUCTION, \$14.75**

Purchase of a whole carload enables us to bring you rare savings on the kind of Maple Furniture you want... Colonial in design with refinement of line and craftsmanship that makes it a favored furniture with decorators. Choose with assurance in the August Sale at St. Louis' Favorite Store.

\*Includes a Small Carrying Charge. (Seventh Floor.)

**A. M. C. WASHER AND TWO DRAIN TUBS**

**\$39.50**

**A SPECIAL PRICE ON THESE CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS!**

**\$29.98**

OF CRETONNES, WARP PRINTS OR LINENS FOR SOFA AND CHAIR—4 LOOSE CUSHIONS.

Now you can have Slip Covers made to your order and beautifully finished with box pleated valance and French seams. We've just received a large shipment of fine imported Shadow effect Cretonnes, new Linens and Warp Prints.

**PAY ONLY \$3 DOWN—THEN PAY A FEW PENNIES A DAY**  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE (Sixth Floor.)

The assurance of long service comes with our own brand Washer. It is equipped with heavy-duty Westinghouse motor, Lovell wringer, 3-vane agitator. Has 1-piece corrugated washbasin.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
... When You Buy This Washer. Pay at the Rate of Only 14 Pennies a day, Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge. (Fifth Floor.)



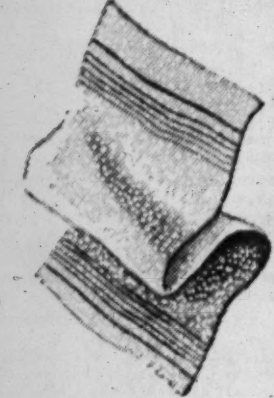




# RT'S

Store of St. Louis

reg. 59c  
Solid  
Color  
Turkish  
Towels



43c

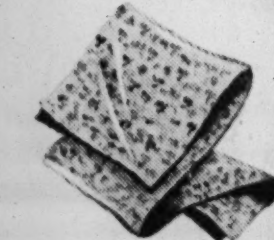
August price

Amplly large 22x44 towels with double loops for extra absorbency. Reversible—in green, blue, gold, lavender, peach or beige; 3-stripe borders of black and white.

15c Wash Cloths in matching colors, 10c

linens—second floor

Remnants  
1.00 to 1.98  
Silks and  
Acetates



yd. 29c

Early shoppers are assured of fine bargains! 1500 yards in variety of colors and designs... in 11 to 3 yard lengths.

silks—second floor

special!  
Ingraham's  
"Wristfit"



1.89

Curved to fit your wrist! Sturdy, dependable watch guaranteed for one year. Smart chrome case and link or leather strap band.

watches—first floor

**SETTLEMENT IN SUIT TO TEST WILL OF MISS BESSIE DALY**  
Paid Half-Sisters and Half-Brothers in Ireland Are Not Disclosed.  
Settlement of a suit contesting the will of Miss Bessie Daly, 70 years old, was made today before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. By the terms two half-sisters and two half-brothers, all living in Ireland, were paid amounts which were not disclosed. The suit had been filed in 1934, alleging that Miss Daly was not of sound mind when she made the will and that she was subjected to undue influence. The will was formally approved by Judge Joynt after hearing testimony that Miss Daly was of sound mind. The will makes specific bequests amounting to \$1500, including gifts to charitable organizations. The residue of the estate, which was inventoried at \$16,669, was bequeathed to a sister, Mrs. Annie O'Toole. Miss Daly, who resided at 4949 Madison avenue, died in March, 1934. She formerly had been employed at the City Infirmary and was a half-sister of Police Sgt. William Cullen, who was shot and killed while on police duty several months ago. The dollar had been left to him by his will. Mrs. Anne McManis, Miss Kate Cullen and John Cullen were the contestants. The will gives \$300 to John Cullen.

**Famous lab backs CLAIM FOR CIGARETTES**



We certify that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobacco cigarettes and find them to be fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Sell, Putt & Rusby Inc. (in collaboration with tobacco experts)



ADVERTISEMENT

**END THE FEEL-PUNK, DRAG-FOOT DAYS**

Dull headaches, poor appetite, sluggishness are warning signs. You feel low—hate to work. These symptoms may point to constipation due to "low-bulk" meals.

Why throw these days out of your life—particularly when regular meals make you feel so good. Get "bulk" by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

There's nothing experimental about ALL-BRAN. Millions of people have used it successfully. Science tests prove it is safe and effective. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently massages the system. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Kellogg cases may require ALL-BRAN often. Serve as a cereal, or cook into delicious recipes.

What an improvement over pills and drugs. ALL-BRAN is a food—buy it at the grocery store, or by mail from Battle Creek.

**Of Course**  
You're going to attend the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Illinois, August 15 to 23.

Prices on round-trip tickets will be radically reduced for this event. For \$2.30 you can go on any train August 15 to 23 and return on any train, day following date of sale. A little more if you wish to stay longer.

For your comfort—Air-Conditioned trains there and back. Always cool.

For your SAFETY—Latest type automatic block signal protection.

For your convenience—We've changed motor bus service from our station direct to the Fair Grounds and return. Fare in either direction—ten cents.

Telephone Central 5300. Station 710 N. 12th Blvd.

## MAN, INJURED BY AUTO THAT WENT ON, DIES

**Charles Isley, 56, Succumbs to Skull Fracture Suffered Tuesday—Owner of Car Under Bond.**

Charles Isley, a laborer, 56 years old, of 4217 Lexington avenue, died today at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered last Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Cass avenue at Nineteenth street. The driver did not stop.

An automobile identified by license plates as the one which struck him was found abandoned the next morning at Twentieth and O'Fallon streets. Its owner, Robert Garner, a Negro, 1933 Carr street, surrendered at the Fourth District Police Station Friday and gave bond.

Police said Garner signed a statement that he was the driver of the automobile which hit Isley. In the statement Garner said that he stopped his car, intending to assist the injured man, but drove away when he heard someone in an automobile nearby cry: "Give me a gun."

**Second Man Dies of Injuries in Double Collision July 19.**

Louis Pauselius, 44 years old, 2251 Wheaton avenue, Overland, died today at St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered July 19 when he was struck by an automobile at St. Charles and Carson roads. Pauselius was in a group gathered about three automobiles which had figured in a collision when a fourth car, driven by Barton Singleton, 5504 Clemens avenue, collided with one of the automobiles and struck Pauselius.

Singleton's car and the one he hit burst into flames. Pauselius was badly burned and suffered a broken left arm and shoulder. Singleton died of burns a week later at St. Luke's Hospital.

**Passenger in Taxicab Killed in Collision.**

Timothy Dolan, a steamfitter, 43 years old, was killed early yesterday when a taxicab in which he was riding collided with another automobile at Evans avenue and Whittier street. Dolan was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital, where he died of a fractured skull at 5:50 a. m., two and a half hours after the accident. He lived at 4202W Evans avenue. The taxicab was operated by Sylvester Costello, 5017 De Meville boulevard, who was driving west in Evans. The other automobile was being driven north in Whittier street by James Kirby, a Negro, of 4302A Cottage avenue. Both drivers were held for the coroner.

Mrs. Pauline Smith, 46 years old, 1639 North Eighteenth street, suffered fractures of both arms and a broken right leg when struck by an eastbound automobile as she was attempting to cross Natural Bridge avenue in the 3600 block. The driver did not stop. Another motorist took Mrs. Smith to the City Hospital.

Mrs. Gussie Madlinger, 27 years old, 5741 Hamilton avenue, suffered abrasions and fractured ribs when her automobile upset after colliding with another car at Glasgow avenue and Madison street. Her two children, David, 3, and Betty, 5, and two women who were riding with her, escaped with minor injuries. Mrs. Madlinger was taken to City Hospital.

Mrs. Rebecca Morton, 22 years old, 6703 Gladstone, suffered a crushed right hand when an automobile in which she was riding upset when the driver swerved at St. Ange and Park avenues to avoid a collision. The collision, John Rollhaus, also of the Gladstone address, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Rollhaus, suffered minor injuries.

Chester Irvin, a laborer, 30 years old, of 1508 North Grand boulevard and his wife, Elizabeth, were injured seriously when the automobile he was driving ran off a Highway 66 near Stanton, Mo., and crashed into an embankment. Irvin said he swerved to avoid a collision. He suffered a fractured pelvis and broken ribs, and Mrs. Irvin, a fractured pelvis and right shoulder. They were taken to City Hospital. Their two children, William, 3, and Doris, 6, were uninjured.

**Two Injured When Driver Hits Pole to Avoid Collision.**

Carl Berry, a mechanic, 27, of Worden, Ill., and Miss Lois Gibson, 20, of 3607A Palm street, who was riding with him, were injured seriously last night when Berry drove the car into a telephone pole at Euclid and Maffitt avenues in avoiding a collision with another car. Berry was taken to City Hospital, suffering from a head injury. Miss Gibson was taken to St. John's Hospital, suffering from a fractured pelvis.

**HELD ON BRIBERY CHARGE**

Chicagoan Accused of Attempt to Green City (Mo.) Tax  
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—David Savage, 30 years old, of Chicago, was arrested Friday and held at the Detective Bureau on a warrant charging him with attempting to bribe a prospective juror in a trial at Green City, Mo., last May 25.

Sgt. Joseph Connolly said the warrant charged Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse, one of a panel of 30 men being selected for a jury to try Daniel Lanzar on a charge of robbery.

## FOR MORATORIUM ON SERMONS

**Dr. F. S. Fleming Says There Is "No Preaching Worth the Name."**  
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—A two-year moratorium on preaching was urged today by the Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, rector of wealthy Trinity Parish, original foundation of the Episcopal Church in New York.

"I seriously believe," Dr. Fleming wrote in the Page Trinity yearbook, "The Christian church would once again bring salvation to the world, and begin to save its own soul, if it had the wisdom and courage to declare a moratorium on preaching for a period of one or two years." Declaring "there is practically no preaching worth the name to be found," Dr. Fleming said: "For the most part sermons today are a very poor edition of topical homiletics, a brand of religious pep talks, sailing forth for a transitory popularity under the guise of being inspirational."

## LEMKE SAYS GOVERNMENT IS BEING 'SHORT CHANGED'

**Candidate Declares International Bankers Benefit Under Federal Reserve System.**

BALSAM LAKE, Wis., Aug. 10.—William Lemke, candidate for President on the Union Party ticket, said yesterday the Federal Government was being "short changed" under the existing banking system.

Lemke, who advocates a national bank under strict Government control, told a joint gathering of St. Patrick's Catholic church and the American Legion that the Roosevelt administration had printed \$4,000,000,000 in Federal Reserve notes and had "given them to the international bankers through the Federal Reserve System for nothing except the cost of the printing." He said the bankers were using the Federal Reserve notes as a "re-

volving fund with which to buy tax-exempt, interest-bearing bonds." "The banks now have both the Federal Reserve notes and the bonds," he said, "and the Government is continually borrowing back its own money and paying interest on its own credit."

## RADIOS TO BE INSTALLED IN AUTOS OF FIRE CHIEFS

20 Receiving Sets Ordered to Facilitate Communication With Officials Answering Calls.  
Placing of an order for 20 radio receiving sets for cars of Fire De-

partment officials was announced today by Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle. The object was to facilitate the department's work by improving communication while officials were at or on the way to and from fires. The sets will be tuned to receive broadcasts from the police station KGPC.

Sets will be installed in the machines of the Chief, Deputy Chief, 13 district chiefs and master mechanic. Four sets will be held in reserve.

No Harvest Jobs in Colorado.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.—Mary Edna Cruzen, director of the

State Employment Service, today advised Missouri laborers not to go to Western Colorado for the fruit and hay harvest. "I have just received word from the Colorado director of the National Re-Employment Service that there are no opportunities for out-of-State workers in the harvest this fall," Mrs. Cruzen said.

Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS**  
29c  
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.  
Laclede 6266  
4112 Gravoie

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	12 1/2c	CHUCK	Center Cuts Lb. 11c
CHUCK ROAST	9 1/2c	VEAL	Breast, Shoulder Lb. 9c
FRANKS	11c	CUCUMBERS, Bushel	25c
BOLOGNA	Lb. 11c	Large Slicing CUCUMBERS, each 1c	
BEEF	Short Rib Flank Lb. 6c	BOSTON LETTUCE — 3 heads 10c	
		BREAD, sliced, pan	8c

# Two Outstanding August Sales

Begin Tuesday at 9 A. M.  
In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store

## RUGS

Specially Purchased Groups Including Many "Mill Rejects" and Discontinued Patterns at Extraordinary Savings!

**9x12-Ft. SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS** Seconds of \$32.50 Grade! **\$19<sup>98</sup>**  
**9x12-Ft. SEAMLESS Wool Wiltons** Perfect! \$54.50 Value! **\$34<sup>88</sup>**

Harmoniously designed, beautifully colored Rugs of all-wool yarns in a host of patterns that will add charm and dignity to your floors!

Richly designed Rugs in gorgeous Chinese, Persian and allover designs! They'll fit in readily with most any decorative scheme.

**FRINGED VELVET RUGS** Seconds of \$24.95 Grade! **\$17<sup>68</sup>**

9x12-foot seamless Rugs... woven with soft silky pile in colorful patterns. Heavily fringed ends.

**9x12 RUG CUSHIONS** \$3.95 Value! Special **\$2<sup>84</sup>**

They provide a luxurious effect underfoot and add years of service to your rugs! Choose several.

**9x12-FOOT AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS, \$29.44**  
Seconds of \$37.50 grade! Colors woven through and through for lasting beauty!

**6x9-FOOT SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—\$15**  
Splendid for small rooms, reception halls or bed rooms! Seconds of \$19.95 grade!

**8.3x10.6 AXMINSTERS — \$23.44**  
Seconds of \$32.50 grade! Seamless rugs, quality all-wool yarns.

**SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS, \$17.68**  
Seconds of \$27.95 grade! 7.6x9-ft. rugs in many pleasing patterns.

**\$37.50 AXMINSTERS — \$24.88**  
9x12-ft. seamless rugs... all-wool yarns in charming designs.

**CARPET PIECES, each \$1.98**  
\$2.49 to \$2.98 grades! 27x54-in. pieces plain and figured patterns.

**Fringed Carpet Runners — \$6.49**  
27-in. wide, 9-ft. long! Axminster runners, rubberized backs, fringed.

**Axminster Carpeting, yd., \$1.59**  
\$1.98 value! 27-in. wide... in neat patterns.

**\$1.39 Velvet Carpeting, yd., 99c**  
27-in. wide! Taupe shade only.

**59c PLAID RAG RUGS — 34c**  
24x45-in. size! Fringed.  
Basement Economy Store

Curtaining and Drapery Fabrics... Featured at Savings That Suggest Re-Curtaining Every Window of Your Home!

**PRISCILLA—COTTAGE—TAILORED—**  
Styles... Ordinarily Priced \$1.25 to \$1.59! Set or Pair **94c**



Crisp Marquisette and Grenadine Curtains with full, deep ruffles. Priscilla styles are 2 1/2 yards long and extra wide in novelty patterns on cream grounds or cream and ecru self patterns! Also dainty cottage sets and tailored curtains of Boston Marquisette.

**LACE CURTAIN PANELS \$117**  
\$1.98 Value! Each

Attractive Lace Curtain Panels... 60 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long! Choose from 4 lovely patterns.

**PRISCILLA CURTAINS 74c**  
\$1.19 Value! Pair

Dainty ruffled Curtains of Marquisette! 100 inches wide across top of rod and 2 1/4 yards long! Variety of patterns and pin dots.

**\$3.00 LACE CURTAIN PANELS**  
Novelty weave, lace panels in a host of delightful designs. 50 and 54 inch wide **\$1.98**

**COLORFUL CRETONNES — Yd. 22c**  
Seconds of 39c grade! Sun and tub fast Cretonnes in delightful patterns.

**29c MARQUISSETTE CURTAINING, YD.**  
Splendid quality Curtaining in lovely woven patterns and colorings, **19c**

**69c DRAPERY DAMASK — Yd. 49c**  
Rayon and cotton Drapery Damask in favored colors. 50 inches wide,

**\$2.98 IRISH POINT CURTAINS, PR.**  
Lovely Curtains in four delightful designs. Each curtain side is 36 inches wide! **\$1.98**  
Basement Economy Store

**29c Cretonne Remnants — 12c Yd.**  
Colorful Cretonnes in many cheery patterns.

**Marquisette Remnants — 12c Yd.**  
19c to 29c grades! Curtaining remnants in woven designs.

On Bargain Table No. 4 in Basement Economy Store

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

142 Olive and Redmen Eves. St. Louis, Mo. The Most Complete Basement Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!



# GREEN'S WIDOW NAMED TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Texas Court Makes Appointment Permanent; \$80,000,000 Fortune Involved.

By the Associated Press.  
KAUFMAN, Tex., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Mabel H. Green, widow of Col. Edward H. R. Green, railroad magnate, was named permanent administratrix of his vast estate, estimated at \$80,000,000, in a brief hearing here today.

A will Col. Green made in 1908, naming his sister sole heir to his fortune, was filed in Port Henry, N. Y., recently. He was not married when the will was made. At his marriage he gave his wife \$500,000 in cash and \$125,000 in liberty bonds as a wedding gift in 1917.

County Judge Ben Brooks, Texas' youngest jurist, made permanent the appointment of Mrs. Green, temporarily named after application for letters of administration were filed July 28.

Judge Brooks set her bond at \$50,000, which he described as an "appropriate" bond for the Texas holdings of the estate at this particular time. He stressed, however, that the amount of the bond would be increased as the value of the entire estate is learned.

A three-man appraisal board, composed of W. P. Allen, Edwin Brim and T. E. Griffith, all of Terrell, Tex., was named by the court to complete an inventory and appraisal of the entire Green estate within 60 days.

Mrs. Green's appointment was not contested. Attorneys for Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks of New York, sister of Col. Green, was reported as possible contestants.

C. M. Crumbaugh, Mrs. Green's attorney, called W. P. Allen of Terrell, long-time friend of Green, to the witness stand as his sole witness.

Allen said Col. Green, son of the late Hettie Green, woman financier, came to Terrell in "either 1892 or 1893." Allen is president of the American National Bank at Terrell. The banker testified Col. Green maintained a domicile at Terrell and paid his poll tax there until he was 60 years old.

"Wherever he was, Col. Green always came to Terrell to vote in presidential elections," the banker said. "So far as I know, he never abandoned his domicile at Terrell."

This fact, established through Allen's testimony, was expected to play a major part in any future controversy over disposition of the estate. Under Texas laws, Mrs. Green is entitled to all personal property accrued by her husband subsequent to their marriage.

Judge Brooks said the Kaufman County probate court must authorize all expenditures under Mrs. Green's administration. The appointment gave her the right to collect and preserve the estate but provided disbursements could be made only on probate court authorization.

The appointment gave Mrs. Green control of the entire estate, parts of which are in Florida, Massachusetts, New York and Texas.

**All Scalp Diseases and Hair Trouble**  
Take Care of Them Now!  
**A. G. CLINE**  
SCALP SPECIALIST  
3143A S. Grand Laclede 9053

## ADVERTISEMENT

# Clean False Teeth New, Magic Way

No Brushing — Yet Polished Like New in 5 to 15 Minutes!

Dental science has now found the ideal way to clean plates and removable bridges. All you do is place them in a small glass of water and add a little Polident powder. You can actually see the stains, tartar and food deposits dissolve right before your eyes. And this Polident is absolutely harmless. It's made by the famous Wernet Laboratories and is approved by leading authorities.

In a few minutes your plate is sweet and clean—purified and sterilized. The teeth lose that dead, false look—they appear like and natural. Polident costs only 30 cents at any drug store for a long-lasting supply. Or you can get a free sample—if you send your name and address to Wernet Dental Mfg. Company, 822 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dept. D.

## ADVERTISEMENT

# New Powder That Prevents "P.O." and Cools Fiery Skin

When summer heat opens the skin pores, causing perspiration odor, itching, chafing and rash, a dash of Mexican Heat Powder dusted on will immediately dispel the odor and bring cooling, soothing relief to a rash-fortured skin.

Mexican Heat Powder takes the fire out of sunburn and relieves sore, tired feet. No messy greases, but a delightful, harmless powder in a handy, sifter-top can that may be used at any time, day or night; and it does give amazing relief! For a tender, easily irritated skin, nothing takes the place of Mexican Heat Powder. There's a barrel of skin comfort in every can. Your druggist will sell you a package, and give you money back if you're not delighted with it.

# NEW HEAT RECORDS IN KANSAS, OKLAHOMA

118 at Independence and Nowata—Storm on Lake Michigan.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—Temperatures far above the 100-mark returned to four midwestern states yesterday.

At Tulsa, Ok., the thermometer registered 114, a new record for that city.

Nowata, Ok., reported 118 degrees, another record. Other Oklahoma readings included Muskogee, 115; Bartlesville, 114; Enid, 113; Hugo, 112; Woodward and Altus, 111; Ponca City, 110, and Oklahoma City 109.

In Kansas, Independence had a temperature of 118. Columbus, Eldorado and Arkansas City reported 115. Wichita 111. Kansas City and Webb City, Mo., reported 110. Springfield, Mo., 104.

Texas readings included an unofficial 112 at Temple, 107 at Dallas and Wichita Falls; 105.9 at Fort Worth and 104 at Tyler.

**Storm Does Extensive Damage on Lake Michigan Shores.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A storm caused extensive damage along the Lake Michigan shore yesterday, but a drenching downpour revived late crops in part of the drouth belt.

A 60-mile-an-hour wind, accompanied by thunder, lightning and rain, came from the north last night. Many boats were caught in the squall. Coast Guard vessels labored through high waves and aided 14 sailing sloops, launches and yachts.

Several empty pleasure craft were found later on the beach, but Coast Guards thought the owners may have run them to shore or that they were unoccupied when torn from their moorings.

One drowning was reported at Milwaukee, another in the Rock River at Sterling, Ill. Wisconsin also recorded a death by lightning. Trees were uprooted, poles toppled, communication lines torn down and Chicago streets were littered with debris. Several buildings here were struck by lightning.

Rain, ending a 42-day dry spell here, fell in Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana and Wisconsin, while parts of Minnesota were refreshed by showers.

A lifeboat from the South Chicago station was sent to the aid of the 42-foot power cruiser Merry Maid, carrying five passengers, off Miller Beach in Indiana. The boat was driven into shallow water and Joseph Pondelik of Chicago, the owner, and his companions were taken off.

Twelve persons were removed from the sloop Ieta, blown against the breakwater off Twelfth street, and 10 from a 36-foot sloop pounding on the breakwater at Belmont Harbor. The cabin boat Neris, with four aboard, and the 36-foot yacht Cayuga, its sails ripped, were towed in by Coast Guardsmen.

## REPRESENTATIVE OF FEDERAL CONSUMERS' COUNCIL IN CITY

Mrs. John B. Walker Says Interest in Movement Is Growing.

Evidence that interest in consumer organizations throughout the country is increasing was reported today by Mrs. John Brisben Walker, a representative of the Consumers' Council of the Department of Agriculture, who was in St. Louis to talk with members of the Consumers' Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Mrs. Walker is on her way back to Washington after a trip to the Northwest and the Pacific Coast on which she talked in numerous cities with representatives of Consumers' Councils. She said many of these groups were becoming more active in local affairs.

Her work, she said, was to listen to suggestions from these groups on what the Consumers' Council, which is a central advisory body in Washington, can do to aid persons with "the consumer point of view." She pointed out that the present administration was the first to set up a national body to aid the consumer.

## LOS ANGELES MEXICAN CONSUL SAYS POLICE MANHANDLED HIM

Demands Satisfaction in Name of His Government; Officers Deny Charges.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—Ricardo G. Hill, Mexican consul here, today demanded "due satisfaction" in the name of his government for an incident in which he charged he had been insulted and manhandled by a police lieutenant.

In a communication to Chief of Police James E. Davis, the consul said Lieut. Peter Delgado had "insulted and manhandled" him, "stating that my official capacity was of no concern to him."

Hill said he had reported the matter to the Mexican embassy at Washington. Chief Davis and Lieutenant Delgado denied the consul's charges.

**Stark Quits as Nursery Head.**  
By the Associated Press.  
LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 10.—The resignation of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, as head of the Stark Brothers' Nursery & Orchard Co. here, was announced today. The announcement said Stark was resigning as board chairman and general manager of the nursery to devote his time to the campaign. He had been general manager of the nursery since 1919.

# DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY! FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



tunic version for misses in a  
**COSTUME SUIT**  
**\$22<sup>75</sup>**

The dress is simple, classic in line . . . of soft blended sheer wool plaid. And the coat, with its flared tunic, plaid-lined tuxedo revers, nips in at the waistline and flares in the skirt! Leather buttons and belt for a final touch. Brown with orange or green, and black with gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Dresses—Fourth Floor

you'll major in fashion in  
**WOOL DRESSES**  
**\$16<sup>75</sup>**

Salute Fall in this clever jacquard knit outfit, with its plain skirt and vari-colored blouse! It rings a new note on the classic theme for business, travel or school. Of course, it's just one of the many new arrivals in our Sports Shop. Vibrant new shades of brown, rust, green, wine and black. Sizes 12 to 20!

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

# Clearance! Tub Frocks

beginning tuesday morning at 9 o'clock sharp! hundreds of dresses at greatly reduced prices!



**\$2.98 and \$3.98 Dresses at**

**\$1<sup>74</sup>**

Summer Dresses in pastel and dark colors. Dressy and tailored styles. Some Marie Dressler extra-size Dresses in the lot. Don't miss the savings offered! Sizes 14 to 44 and 38½ to 50½. Included are:

eyelets  
piques  
swisses

batistes  
slub voiles

shirtings  
linens  
cotton laces

**\$1.59 to \$1.98 summer dresses to clear at**

**94c**

Dotted Swiss . . . cotton prints . . . shirtings . . . novelty cottons in a splendid variety of fabrics and styles. Tailored and dressy in sizes 14 to 44.

**\$5.98 dresses for misses and women at**

**\$3<sup>44</sup>**

Linens, cotton laces, eyelets, chambrays and handkerchief linens! Higher-priced cottons in pastels, navy and brown. Lay in a supply! Sizes 14-42.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

exclusive with us! specially priced!

Miss 'Co-Ed'  
**SLIPS**  
**\$1<sup>74</sup>**

When a special price like this is offered on these excellent Slips . . . it's time for active buying! California or bodice tops, lace trimmed or tailored. Bias front and back with straight sides, and a front panel to make it shadow proof. Splendid quality silk crepe in tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

**Extra-size Miss Co-Eds**

**\$2<sup>64</sup>**

Cut along the same superior lines as the regular size slips, but in sizes 46 to 50.

Slips—Fifth Floor

we've made a special purchase of

**FLOWERS**

types that are the paris rage!

50c to \$1.00 Values - **29c**

\$1.25 to \$1.95 Values - **59c**



They're new . . . they're all Fall Flowers, selected from an importer's samples! Choose a generous bouquet for dresses . . . coats and hats! Velvets, silks, metallic cloths and sports flowers of all kinds! Such savings at the beginning of the season are worthy of immediate attention.

Main Floor

an achievement in yarn!

**SPORT ANGORA**

by fleisher!

ball **45c**

An entirely new yarn, light in weight, downy soft! Many exquisite colors. See the new Fleisher model from which to copy!

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



special! with two initials!

**GAY COMPACTS**

\$2.00 value

**\$1<sup>25</sup>**

Pouch and flat styles, in colorful enamels and silverplate. With two initials.



complete with puff

Jewelry—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500



## Bring in Your Snap-Shots

Before 10 A. M. . . . They'll Be Ready at 4 P. M. . . . the Same Day

Take advantage of our quick, expert, efficient service. You'll like the high quality of the work you receive in our Kodak Shop! Main Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

All Those in Favor...

## SALE! \$1.65 to \$2.50

# PAJAMAS

MANY OF WHICH CONTAIN MATERIALS WHICH COST THEIR MAKER MORE THAN THEIR PHENOMENAL LOW SELLING PRICE!

STARTING TUESDAY \$1.19

COTTONS!  
MERCERIZED  
FABRICS!  
SATEEN!  
(Cotton)  
CREPE!  
BROAD-  
CLOTH!

Sizes  
A, B, C and D

Getting Pajamas like these for \$1.19 is a stroke of good fortune for every man in town! French, Russian, low-neck, buttonless slip-on and 1-button slip-on styles . . . luxuriously trimmed and splendidly tailored . . . every suit an outstanding buy in view of the fact that the manufacturer "sacrificed" them for ready cash! Our buyer is not over-stating when he calls this offering a "feast of bargains."

better be on hand early!

Main Floor

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$11.10  
In Our AUGUST SALE  
FALL and WINTER  
SUITS

several hundred suits  
regularly \$22.50 to \$30

STARTING TUESDAY

\$18.90  
Extra  
Trousers,  
\$4.50

Savings of as much as \$11.10 should induce you to select several of these Fall Suits before the time is ripe to wear them. They're made the better way . . . of worsteds, shetlands and basket-weaves . . . in brown, gray and blue . . . single and double breasted plain and sports styles. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts.

be here at the stroke of 9 a. m. for yours!

Second Floor

## WE PREDICT A SELL-OUT! FRUIT-OF-LOOM SHORTS

fast-color 80x60 broadcloth  
tested and approved by good  
housekeeping laboratory!

29c

Just 9600 Pairs!

fruit-of-the-loom ath-  
letic shirts in all sizes,  
at the same low price.

Get your exact size . . . these Shorts won't shrink or lose their shapes! They're generously cut . . . of fabrics that possess a name which has been a household word for over a century. Lastex insert waistband style in 18 patterns . . . sizes 28 to 46. "Nevabind" seats assure perfect fit.

come in . . . or order by phone!

Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

## GRAND JURY CONTINUES REGISTRATION INQUIRY

Turns Its Attention to  
Thirteenth Precinct of  
Sixteenth Ward.

Continuing its investigation of registration frauds exposed by the Post-Dispatch, the grand jury turned its attention today to the Thirteenth precinct of the Sixteenth Ward, where canvassers reported 76 persons "not found" in a registration of 494. Those "not found" comprised 15 per cent of the total.

Each day this week the grand jury intends to consider the registration of one precinct. So far it has looked into seven precincts and has indicted 14 election clerks for willful neglect to make the revision canvass which should have followed the registration of June 18. Three other indictments concerned with registration frauds have been voted.

In its investigation this week the grand jury will be aided by Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller departed this morning for a three-week vacation in Michigan. The precinct under investigation today includes the flat at 3459 Park avenue where a Post-Dispatch reporter who inquired about the registration of 11 persons from the lower flat was told that all were properly registered. "They eat here—they sleep in the park," was the explanation. The flat is across from Reservoir Park.

The occupant of the upper flat, where seven persons were registered, told the reporter only three lived there and were properly registered.

Judges and clerks in charge of the precinct for the June 18 registration were:

Helen Burns, 3518 Vista avenue Democratic judge.

Erving Dohrman, 3431 Park avenue Democratic judge.

Leona J. Maness, 1402 South Vandeventer avenue, Republican judge.

Arthur B. Swormstedt, 3402A Vista avenue, Republican judge.

Thomas Lyons, 3678 Folsom avenue, Democratic clerk.

Nellie Wallace, 3429 Park avenue, Republican clerk.

Arthur A. Hunn, a painter, 3117 North Sarah street, was sworn in as a member of the jury today replacing George Oliver Carpenter Jr., an insurance broker, 5 Hortense place, who was excused because of illness. Hunn had been an alternate.

The official grand jury stenographer, Francis X. Flynn, who has attended its sessions on crutches because of an ankle injury, also was excused and Miss Mary Daily, a stenographer in the Circuit Attorney's office, was sworn in to replace him.

After its session Saturday the grand jury will recess until Sept. 1 when it will reconvene to handle routine matters and prepare its final report for submission to the Circuit Court when it will be discharged Sept. 11. A new grand jury will be impaneled Sept. 14.

## BODY OF MISSING WOMAN TAKEN FROM MISSISSIPPI

Miss Mary Baldwin Thought to Have Jumped Off Bridge; Body of Henry Leuther Found.

The body of Miss Mary Baldwin, 45 years old, who had been missing from her home, 1340 Yale avenue, Richmond Heights, since Saturday, was taken from the Mississippi River today at the foot of Gasconade street. Members of her family told police she had been suffering from a nervous ailment. A woman of similar description was reported to police to have jumped from the Eads Bridge Saturday night.

The body of Henry Leuther, 58-year-old blacksmith, 1432A Prairie avenue, was found in the Mississippi River yesterday at the foot of Adelaide street. He disappeared from his home last Friday. His wife, Clara, said he had been in ill health.

Searchers recovered the body of Raymond Tetraut, 30, of St. Charles, from the Missouri River yesterday near Musick's Ferry Landing. He was drowned Friday when he jumped from a burning barge near St. Charles, seven miles upstream. The barge took fire when Tetraut and another workman were siphoning gasoline from a nearby motorboat tank.

## MEXICAN RAID ON 'GOLD SHIRTS'

16 Members of Revolutionary Group Held; Head Escapes.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 10.—Sixteen members of the Mexican revolutionary association were held by police today after a search of their headquarters for concealed weapons. The headquarters was padlocked after the raid, although it was understood no arms were found in the building.

Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, head of the organization known as the "Gold Shirts," walked out of the building during the raid without being recognized. Gen. Vicente Gonzales, Chief of Police, said the padlocking was ordered after it was learned the "Gold Shirts" were carrying on subversive activities.

## KILLED IN SEEKING COOL SPOT

Kansas Woman Plunges Through Skylight of Vacant Garage.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Gladys Gress, 25 years old, plunged to her death through the skylight of an unused garage building here last night. Friends said she fell while looking for a cool spot to sleep.

## NO VOTE INVESTIGATION FOR KANSAS CITY

Election Commissioners to  
Take No Action Against  
Judges Who Left Poll.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—Fred Bellemere, chairman of the Jackson County Election Commissioners, has announced that no further action is planned against six election officials who he said abandoned their polling place an hour before closing time last Tuesday.

Bellemere Thursday announced that commissions of the officials of the Fourteenth Precinct, Twelfth Ward, had been canceled and that the six would not serve again "while I am chairman of the board."

The board chairman took charge of the polling place during the last hour of primary day.

He said he had not yet learned why the precinct officials left early, and added there was "no evidence they were guilty of fraud."

Representative Shannon, on the day following the election declared that intimidation of judges, clerks and workers of his faction had occurred in many places. An instance he gave was the precinct of the Twelfth Ward, where, he charged, the officials took their supplies and slipped out a back door an hour before closing time, and while several persons were waiting to vote. The voting place was a fire station.

"Our precinct captain told us," Shannon said, "that when the voting booths opened at 6 o'clock in that precinct, the first voter in the booth was 401. There were 400 ballots put in that box during the night. We don't know what became of the box, how the count was made, or where it was made."

## POLICE CHIEF SHOT TO DEATH ON MANCHESTER, KY., STREET

Killed From Ambush When in Front of Jail; No Arrests Made.

By the Associated Press.  
MANCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 10.—Chief of Police Harve Dezan, 45 years old, was shot to death in front of the city jail at 11 p. m. last night. Dezan, who had been in office about a month, was killed by buck shots fired from across the street near a pool room on Main street.

The officer had been at the jail to investigate a disturbance among the prisoners. He was shot as he left the jail door. No arrests had been made this morning.

Manchester's Main street in recent years was the scene of several assassinations. Dezan is survived by his widow and five children.

## KNOCK, KNOCK?

Who's there?

Iszy!

Iszy who?

Iszy, I'm what the say about the DeSoto Cafeteria!

Sure, it's true and it's the best place in town for a good meal at a low price.

10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

## Hotel de Soto

FOR CRACKED SKIN

BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES

get Cuticura—

SOOTHES FAST

HELPS HEAL

CUTICURA

SOAP and OINTMENT

Acquire Skin Beauty at Home—Quickly

Mercerized Wax is a most economical beauty treatment. Everyone can afford to use it. Just a little Mercerized Wax applied to the skin each night before retiring melts the discolored film of surface skin and brings out the lovely young under-skin. You use so little Mercerized Wax for each application that a jar lasts for months. No other preparation is needed when Mercerized Wax is used. Mercerized Wax smooths, softens, cleanses, lubricates and protects the skin. Bring out the hidden beauty with Mercerized Wax.

See Saxolite Astringent—a refreshing, skin-toning, dissolving in one-half pint with hazel. Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age lines. Refines large pores. At all drug and department stores.

SUNBURN

Cooling, soothing Mentholum relieves the irritation. Promotes quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Waits 40 Years

After forty years' experience making a reputation for itself, the Mentholum Company now offers to the public the new Mentholum Brumby's Skin Cream. The most sensitive your skin, the more you'll like this up-to-the-minute time-saving cream. It must satisfy completely. If not, send the empty carton and tube to the Mentholum Company, Wichita, Kansas, for refund of purchase price and postage.

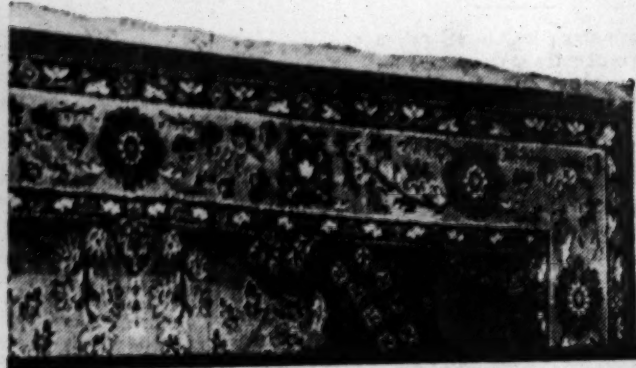


DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



St. Louisans ... spread  
all your floors with  
splendor ... \$39.75

## AMERICAN ORIENTALS 9x12 or 8.3x10.6! color woven through!



THRILLING!  
SAVE \$6.75

**\$33**

Your living and dining rooms more colorful, more luxurious, more inviting with these marvelous Rugs! Favorites in hundreds of homes, and the reason's not far to seek! Thick ... soft underfoot; woven with colors through to backs ... glowing, mellow. Reproductions of Sarouks, Kashans, Chinese, with many designs in Colonial and all-over floral effects. Rich colors ... red, rose, rust, blue, ivory, green. Superlative in beauty ... service ... value!

LIBERAL PAYMENTS

**Pay \$3.30 Cash**

For one of these gorgeous Rugs, then \$4.40 monthly, which includes the nominal carrying charge. Use this convenient way to have the things you want!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor



we took all the factory  
had in these imported  
panel damask ticks!

## NEW STEARNS' & FOSTER innerspring mattresses or box springs!

look! you  
save \$15

Restless! Wakeful nights! Here's sleeping luxury ... incomparable value! St. Louis' dominant Bedding Section makes another "ten-strike" with this extraordinary offering of "Super-Ease" Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs! You know the Stearns & Foster name ... you are familiar with their high standards of quality and comfort. Now you can choose these famed products at a clear saving of \$15 because we took all they had in these splendidly tailored ticks. Example of what the August Home Sales are doing!

ACTUALLY  
\$34.75 QUALITY!

**\$19<sup>75</sup>**

check these amazing features:

- Hundreds of patented, helical, triple tempered coils for uniform sleeping comfort!
- Stuffed sisal insulating pad; "insulo" cushion!
- Pre-built border assures no sagging!
- Button tufted! • Sturdy rope handles!
- Imported damask ticks, green, orchid, rose, blue!
- Matchless Stearns & Foster tailoring!
- Full or twin sizes! • Factory sealed cartons!

Stearns & Foster Box Springs to Match — \$19.75

On Liberal Deferred Payments, You May Pay \$1.98 Cash

For either Mattress or Box Spring! Then pay \$4.63 monthly, which includes the small carrying charge. Easy ... helpful!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding ... Tenth Floor

just 13 ... who'll be the lucky ones!  
imported 24-k. coin gold encrusted!

## 131 Pieces CHINA

With 12 Cream Soups and Saucers;  
12 After Dinner Cups and Saucers!

\$179 VALUE,

Tuesday in the  
August Sale!

**\$139**

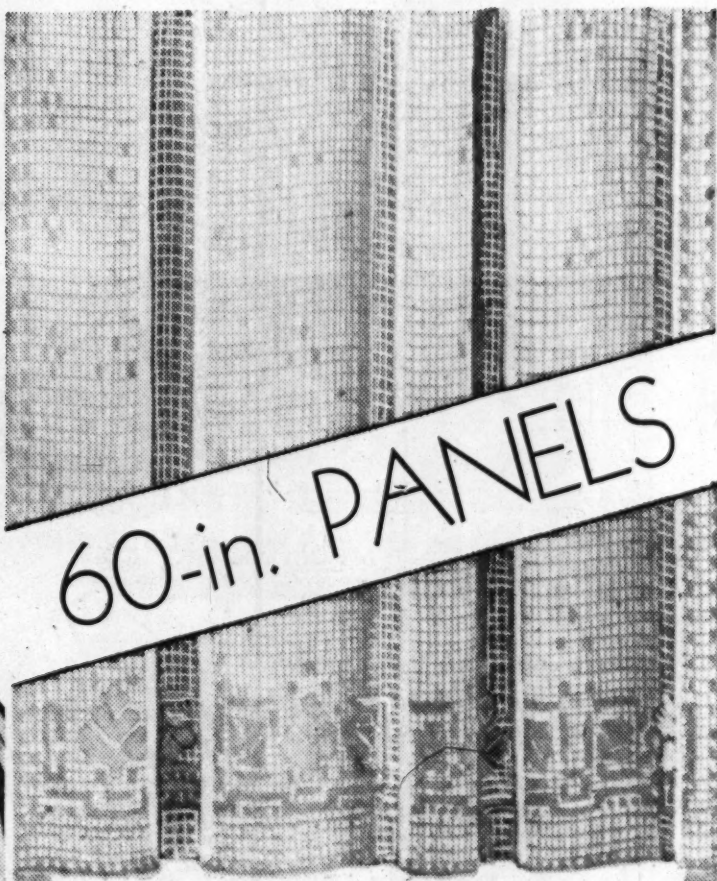
complete service for 12  
... footed style pieces!

Those who appreciate the unusual, the fine in Dinnerware, will choose these magnificent sets to grace their tables in royal manner! Masterpieces of craftsmanship and artistry! Graceful footed pieces in gleaming white imported china, decorated in this country with 24-k. coin gold bands, edge lines, handles. Interesting shapes ... everything you need for 12 persons. Just 13 sets ... such superlative value, they should go Tuesday!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Dinnerware, 7th Floor



Pay \$13.90 Cash,  
\$11.05 Monthly, In-  
cluding Carrying  
Charge



60-in. PANELS

sale! **\$1<sup>77</sup>**  
TUESDAY ONLY! Each

What a boon to those with wide windows or who like extra fullness! 1500 lacy Shantung nets and coarse, open mesh novelty weaves right in vogue now! Extra wide ... 60 inches; amply long ... 2 1/4 yards. Six lovely styles ... all plain; plain fields with neat side, bottom borders; figured grounds with borders. Woven, tailored hems.

come early ... buy liberally!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains ... Sixth Floor

## HEAR JANE RICHMOND

On Electric Cookery  
Tuesday at 2, Seventh  
Floor (No Charge)

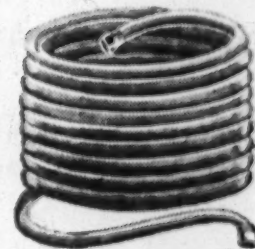
Miss Richmond will talk on cooking a breakfast, luncheon and dinner on the electric range with the economy of one element of heat. Demonstration: savory pot roast with noodles, skillet chicken.

Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor

## GOODRICH HOSE

50-ft. lengths!

\$4.50  
VALUE! **\$3<sup>89</sup>**



3/8-inch black moulded non-kinking kind with strong cotton cord reinforcement vulcanized between two layers of rubber. Warranted!

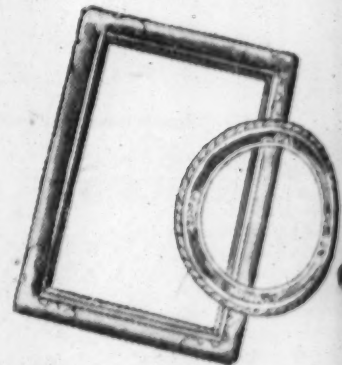
To Famous-Barr Co. for Garden Needs ... Eighth Floor

## tuesday only! photo frames and MOULDINGS

LESS  $\frac{1}{4}$

Splendid opportunity to frame your favorite photos, oil paintings, pictures, diplomas at savings of 25%! 1/2 to 4 inch wide mouldings ... antique gold, silver, black, ivory or brown tones. Metal frames to stand; wood frames to hang. Standard sizes. Save Tuesday!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Frames ... Eighth Floor



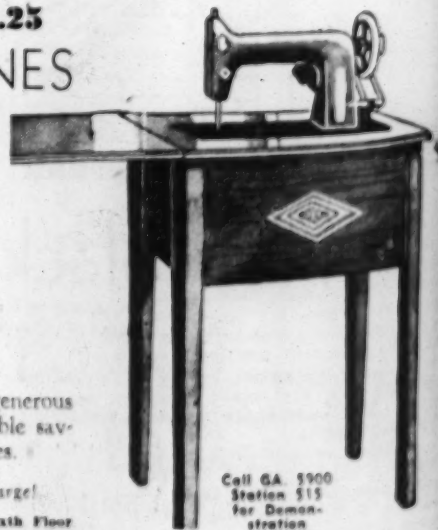
## this week only ... save \$30.25 ELECTRIC MACHINES

Regular Price — \$65.00  
25% Mfrs. Discount, \$16.25  
Old Machine Allowance, \$14.00

YOU **\$34<sup>75</sup>**  
PAY

The manufacturer's special discount, plus very generous allowance for old sewing machine, creates remarkable saving, timed right for making needed school clothes.

\$2 Cash—Balance Monthly, Including Carrying Charge!  
To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines ... Sixth Floor



Call GA. 1500  
Station 515  
for Demon-  
stration

## U. S. W



## Cards 5

## Warneke

Out of Bo  
25,000

By Dent  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Au  
standing hurler, Jerome H  
the opposing pitchers as the  
afternoon in the first game of  
lead at stake.

Dizzy Dean and Tex Carleton  
aged in a fist fight in the Cu  
first inning. While pitching to  
Herman, the third Cub batter, D  
left the pitching mound on  
run, straight for the Cubs' dug  
Carleton leaped out of the dug  
and met Dean half way to the fi  
base line where they clinched  
exchanged blows, while teamma  
by the umpires, attempted to  
separate them.

Paul Dean was prominent in  
scuffle and made a vain effort  
at Carleton after the origi  
scuffle had subsided.

It was not apparent from t  
press box that Dizzy had exchang  
any words with the Chicago play  
before his sudden dash for the d  
out. Play was resumed after a  
minute delay.

Umpires informed the press b  
that they thought both principl  
should have been ejected, but  
the behest of Manager Char  
Grimm, Dizzy was permitted to  
remain in the game and Carleton  
the bench.

Warneke was knocked out of t  
in the third inning and was  
ejected by Charley Root.

Manager Frisch attempted  
lengthen his outfield defense  
by placing Rip Collins who ha  
been substituting for the injur  
pepper Martin. Virgil Davis fir  
ing catcher, took his turn in be  
ing practice but he was still su  
ing a spike wound on his foot su  
ing in yesterday's game.

The Cubs held first place by  
margin of two percentage point  
before today's game.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3



## U. S. WITH 12 FIRSTS, RETAINS OLYMPIC TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

THE CAMERA SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS—Sam Breadon Sees His Birdies Lose Two



—Photos by Jack Gould, Post-Dispatch Sports Staff Photographer.

## Cards 5, Cubs 0 (4 1/2 INNINGS); J. Dean and Carleton in Fight

## Warneke Is Knocked Out of Box in Third; 25,000 See Game

By Dent McSkimming.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 10.—Two of the National League's outstanding hurlers, Jerome Herman Dean, and Lon Warneke, were the opposing pitchers as the Cardinals and Chicago Cubs met this afternoon in the first game of their series of three with the league ahead at stake.

Dizzy Dean and Tex Carleton engaged in a fist fight in the Cubs' first inning. While pitching to Bill Herman, the third Cub batter, Dizzy left the pitching mound on the run, straight for the Cubs' dugout. Carleton leaped out of the dugout and met Dean half way to the first base line where they clinched and exchanged blows, while teammates to the number of about 40 assisted by the umpires, attempted to separate them.

Paul Dean was prominent in the scuffle and made a vain effort to get at Carleton after the original fight had subsided.

It was not apparent from the press box that Dizzy had exchanged words with the Chicago players before his sudden dash for the dugout. Play was resumed after a 6-minute delay.

Umpires informed the press box that they thought both principals should have been ejected, but at the behest of Manager Charlie Grimm, Dizzy was permitted to remain in the game and Carleton on the bench.

Warneke was knocked out of the box in the third inning and was replaced by Charley Root.

Manager Frisch attempted to strengthen his outfield defense by inserting Lyn King in right field in place of Rip Collins who has been substituting for the injured Pepper Martin. Virgil Davis first base catcher, took his turn in batting practice but he was still nursing a spike wound on his foot suffered in yesterday's game.

The Cubs held first place by a margin of two percentage points over today's game.

Johnson, former Cincinnati pitcher who was obtained a few days ago from Toronto of the International League, reported to Manager Frisch today, took a long workout and appeared fit and ready for duty. Frisch indicated that he

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## The Table

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win. Loss.
CARDINALS	64	42	.604	.607
Chicago	63	41	.606	.610
New York	60	45	.571	.575
Pittsburgh	53	52	.505	.509
Cincinnati	51	53	.490	.495
Boston	48	57	.457	.462
Brooklyn	41	64	.390	.396
Philadelphia	39	65	.375	.381

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## Fumbled Baton Gives United States Victory In Women's Relay Race

By John E. Wray.  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (by cable).—Others will write of America's great victory in the Olympic track meet with 12 firsts, to the nearest opponent's three. They will tell you of the eight world records broken in the greatest games in Olympic history (Berlin viewpoint). They will talk about the 16 Olympic records smashed and of the Negro athletes' part in winning seven firsts for America; of the record attendance and the breath-taking finishes. But our saga concerns the unhappiest girl in Germany today.

Her name is Ilse Doerfeldt and her fumble cost Germany a chance to score a greater victory in the women's track games. Ilse is only 18 and good to look at. She is nimble of foot and so she was picked as anchor girl for the 100-meter women's relay team.

Germany had broken the women's record in the preliminary heat and the American four, with world champion Helen Stephens in anchor position, had finished seven-tenths of a second slower in winning their preliminary. The German girls were considered sure winners.

In the race, the German girls, running against Harriett Bland, Annette Rogers and Betty Robinson, had built up a six-yard lead turning into the stretch, where pretty Ilse was waiting to take the baton from her champion Helen Stephens in anchor

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## Wray's Column From Berlin

Covering the Olympics.

YOU may expect to see a changed man, when your correspondent returns—if he hold out long enough to accomplish that feat.

More gray hairs, a bent back, wobbly props and a new crop of pedal callouses are the first by-product of trying to cover this Olympic setup. At the present rate of mental decline, we probably will be in charge of a keeper before it's all over.

The far-flung lines of news centers, the lack of an exact training schedule for any team, inability to even place a telephone call in German or to find your party if you do make the operator understand, the inaccessibility of the Olympic village, the lack of a central news disseminating bureau and the almost continuous rain have made rounding up the day's news about as easy as pick-

ing up quicksilver with the thumb and finger.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## DUTCH GIRL AND JAPANESE TEAM BREAK OLYMPIC SWIM RECORDS

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Swimmers from Japan and Holland, with the Nipponese carrying off the major share of the honors, bettered three Olympic marks today as America's quarter in the men's 800-meter relay progressed through the trials and her representatives dominated the opening of the springboard diving championship.

The one swimming title decided, the women's 400-meter free style, was won in record-smashing style by Holland's Rita Mastenbroek, while her more famous compatriot, Willy Denouden, world record holder, gave a disappointing performance and finished fourth.

The Dutch girl clipped nine-tenths of a second from the former mark, winning in 1:05.9, as Janet Campbell of Argentina and Gisela Arendt of Germany, who were second and third, also lowered the former mark set by Helene Madison at Los Angeles.

American Girl Sixth.  
The American girls, Olive McKean of Seattle and Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., kept pace with the leaders the greater part of the distance but faded as Miss Mastenbroek and Miss Campbell launched a thrilling closing duel 20 meters from home. Miss McKean was sixth and Miss Rawls seventh.

Japan's formidable four of Masanori Yusa, Shigeo Sugura, Shoji Taguchi and Shigeo Arai, with the youthful Arai swimming the anchor leg in the phenomenal time of 2:29, lopped 23 seconds from the former record for the 800-meter relay hung up by the 1932 Japanese team.

The 1936 swimming sons of Nippon were clocked in 8:56.1, as compared to 9:10.4 for the American quartet in winning the second heat, qualifying for tomorrow's final.

The 400-meter free-style trials were touched off by the record-cracking exploit of Shumpei Uto of Japan, who was timed in 4:45.5, which is 29 seconds under the former record, while Uncle Sam's trio, Jack Medina of Seattle, Ralph

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## OWENS FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN FOUR GOLD MEDALS SINCE GAMES OF 1900

Kitei Son Sets New Record in Marathon — Americans Capture 400 Meter Relay and Better World Mark—U. S. Wrestlers Win.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—America's Olympians, with another men's track and field title safely stowed away, moved hopefully along widely-scattered athletics fronts today, while the Japanese marathon victor, Kitei Son, was acclaimed for the greatest distance running finish the games ever have witnessed.

Passing the half-way mark in the most "kolossal" Olympiad ever conducted, Americans safely defended the free-style wrestling team honors as well as the track title and won an unexpected team victory in the grueling modern pentathlon with a trio of Army officers.

The United States emerged with the highest honors in the blue ribbon Olympic sport since the games at Stockholm in 1912.

Negro competitors contributed six individual titles to America's 12 track firsts, besides helping to account for a seventh in the 400 meters relay.

Jesse Owens, including his part in the sprint relay, became the first American to collect four gold medals since 1900, besides duplicating Paavo Nurmi's 1924 achievement.

Archie Williams, Oakland, Calif.; John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh, freshman, and Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles, rounded out the Negroes' biggest Olympic session in history.

Two great Southern athletes, Forrest Towns, Augusta, Ga., and Glenn Hardin, Greenwood, Miss., in the hurdles, three Westerners, Glenn Morris, Fort Collins, Colo., Ken Carpenter, Compton, Cal., and Earle Meadows of the University of Southern California, achieved the triumphs which enabled the United States to roll up 203 points, only 15 short of the Los Angeles total.

The Americans figured in record smashing performances in eight of the 16 track and field events.

Broad Jump Mark Beaten.

The broad jump standard, which had stood since 1928 was bettered eight times, five by Owens. Five were under the former Olympic

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

all the factory  
these imported  
nel damask ticks!

FOSTER  
box springs!

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these amazing features:

patented, helical, triple tempered  
form sleeping comfort!  
insulating pad; "insulo" cushion!  
after assures no sagging!  
Sturdy rope handles!  
mask ticks, green, orchid, rose, blue!  
earns & Foster tailoring!  
Factory sealed cartons!

Pay \$1.98 Cash

monthly,  
helpful!

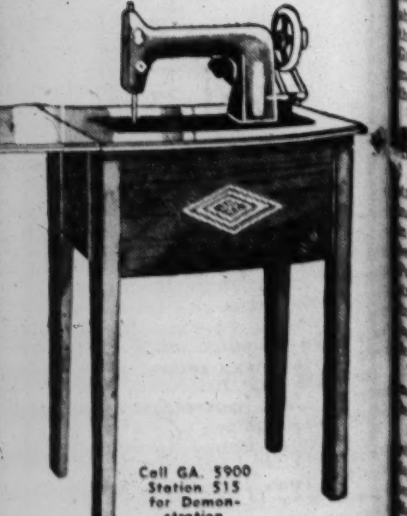
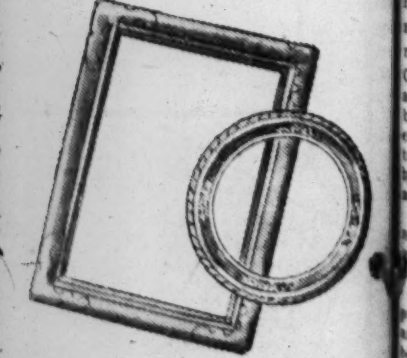
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DRICH HOSE

50-ft. lengths!  
\$4.50  
VALUE! \$3.89

1/4-inch black moulded  
non-kinking kind with  
strong cotton cord rein-  
forcement vulcanized be-  
tween two layers of rub-  
ber. Warranted!

To Famous-Barr Co. 10  
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Call GA. 5900  
Station 515  
for demon-  
stration



# VAN ATTA AND BELL STAR AS BROWNS DEFEAT TIGERS, 4-3

## VICTORY LIFTS HORNSBY'S MEN OUT OF CELLAR BY 15 POINTS

Idle Today, Seventh-Placers Will Open Three-Game Series With White Sox Tomorrow—Andrews or Knott Will Pitch.

Atta Boy, Van.

	BR	W	L	P	PO	A	E
Larry	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0	0

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—When the St. Louis Browns arrived here this morning for a day of loafing before plunging into a three-game series with the White Sox tomorrow, Rogers Hornsby was hopeful that his team had definitely forsaken the American League cellar.

The Browns climbed into seventh place through their success in Detroit, combined with the troubles of the Yankees. By taking two out of three games from the Tigers, the St. Louis club extended its Navin Field record for the year to six victories in seven starts.

"It looks like the world champions are our only rivals in the cellar," said Hornsby, "though we haven't done so well against them in St. Louis."

Altogether, the Browns and Tigers have met 14 times with Hornsby's husters coming out on top eight times. Only the Yankees and Red Sox have done better against Detroit.

There were financial as well as artistic reasons for Hornsby's elation over the week-end invasion of the Michigan metropolis. The three games, played on two days, were attended by a total of 52,000 paying spectators. Saturday's doubleheader, in which the Browns gained a draw, attracted 39,000, while 13,500 were on hand Sunday when the St. Louis entry took the final contest, 4 to 3.

Beau Bell outwitted the most conspicuous batting punch, while the left-handed Russell Van Atta furnished the pitching strength. Working in intense heat, Van Atta excelled Elden Auker in a duel that Bell's bat decided.

In the fourth inning with the rival forces deadlocked at one run each, Bell opened with a single. Auker passed Sam West and Jim Bottomley, filling the bases, and was fortunate to escape with only one run scored. When Rolfe Hemsley, flied to Al Simmons, Bell raced home, but Marvin Owen checked the rally with a leaping one-handed stab of Ollie Bejma's drive that was turned into a double play.

The Tigers gained a temporary lead in their half of the fourth when Owens' single, Bill Rogers' double and Ray Hayworth's single accounted for two runs.

Victory for the Browns was riveted in the sixth. Bell, leading off, drove a double to left and scored the tying run on West's single to right. When Walker, who was in the plate in a vain effort to catch Bell, West went to second. He advanced to third on Bottomley's infield out and brought home the deciding run on Bejma's single to left.

Sam West gave the Browns a start with a home run in the second inning. It was a drive into the upper deck of the new grandstand in right field. The score became tied in the Tiger half when Simmons walked, stole second and tallied on Auker's surprising single.

What happened after that has been related. It gave the Browns fresh hope of finishing out of the cellar and sent them into Chicago in merry mood.

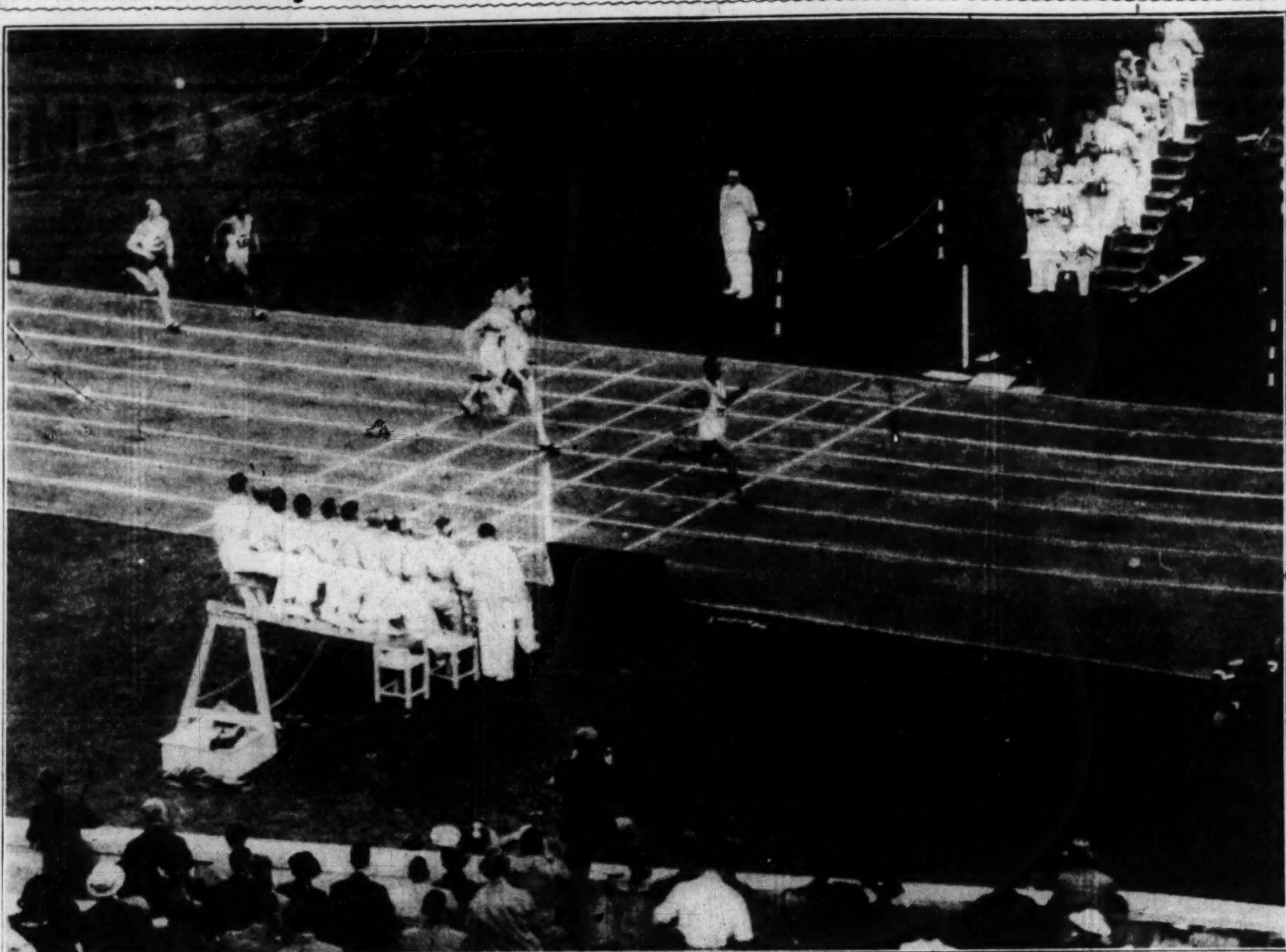
Hornsby said this morning that either Jack Knott or Ivy Andrews would pitch the opening game against the White Sox tomorrow.

**SOUTHWESTERN NINES**

**WIN IN TOURNAMENT**

The Southwestern Inter-City "A" and "B" teams scored easy victories in the Midwest Baseball tournament at Athletic Park in Belleville last night. The "A" squad defeated the Western Cartridge nine, 8-3, and the "B" team won from the Breeze (Ill.) club, 12-3.

## They Said 21.1 and They Ought to Know



Jesse Owens, winning a heat in the 200-meter dash at Berlin, set a new Olympic record, and this view of the finish of the race indicates that the officials wanted a multiple check on the results. The timekeepers and judges are shown on opposite sides of the finish line. In addition a photographic device was used to check the judges, in case of a close finish and disagreement. The photograph was taken to New York on the Zeppelin Hindenburg and relayed to the Post-Dispatch by Associated Press Wirephoto.

## U. S., With 12 Firsts, Wins Olympic Title

Continued From Page One.

record both for the 1500 meters and the 3000 meters steeplechase finals, while the first six in the 50 kilometer walk were under the former record.

The biggest shock from the American point of view included the failure of Don Lash of Indiana University to gain a single point either in the distance or the flat races, and the inability of Jack Torrance of Baton Rouge, La., to do better than fifth in the shot put, and the elimination of Henry Dreyer of Providence, R. I., the team's hammer-throwing ace, before the finals of the event.

The No. 1 upset of the games, however, was the failure of England's Stan Woodson to qualify for the 1500 meters final, in which Jack Lovelock of New Zealand ended all doubt about who is the world's greatest miler.

The Argentine's Juan Carlos Zabala collapsed in an attempt to repeat his 1932 marathon triumph when leg cramps crippled him after a dizzy pace in the first half of the distance classic. Passed by little Son and by Ernest Harper of Great Britain, Zabala virtually collapsed and was borne away from the course on a stretcher.

A Korean College student, moved steadily along through the first half of the tough, hilly course, finished as a sprinter, negotiating the last 100 meters in the stadium in 13.3, while 100,000 including Chancellor Hitler acclaimed his record victory.

Son ran the distance in 2 hours 29 minutes 19.2 seconds, and Harper in second place, in 2:31:23.2, both under the Olympic mark of 2:31:36 set by Zabala in 1932.

The American, Ellison (Tarzan) Brown of Alton, R. I., ran well in the first half of the race then withdrew shortly before Zabala collapsed. Bill McMahon of Worcester, Mass., also dropped out before tackling the hills the second time, leaving Johnny Kelly of Arlington, Mass., to carry the United States in the event. Kelly finished eighteenth, as well as the Women's.

The relays, as well as the Women's high jump championship which was captured by Igolya Csak of Hungary with a leap of 5 feet 3.25-32 inches after a triple jump effort, entertained the stadium crowd of loud-speakers blared the progress of the marathon.

The American men sprinters, never threatened, did a beautiful baton-passing job, clipping two-tenths of a second off the world record which an American team, now anchored by Wyckoff, achieved in the last Olympics at Los Angeles.

Owens picked up a good two meters in the first whirl around the turn; Metcalfe added four more; Draper safeguarded them and then Wyckoff lengthened the margin to 15 meters, beating Tullio Gonnelli of Italy.

**Dutch Drop Baton.**

Holland's flashy Martin Osendarp barely beat Germany's Gerd Hornberger for third place but dropped the baton near the finish. The Dutch, thus, were disqualified.

The Canadians, with Bill Fritz running the first leg, paced the first lap of the 1600-meter relay but the Negro, Phil Edwards, was overhauled by the Briton, Rampling, who raced from fourth to first place on the back stretch.

O'Brien, flashing old form, elbowed his way past Marshall Limon, the Canadian's third runner, and caught up with Roberts in the back stretch but couldn't pass the speedy Briton. O'Brien on the outside, for 50 meters, and then the Syracusean slipped back five meters. The final leg was just a breeze for Brown.

It developed that O'Brien nearly cost the United States team's disqualification due to crowding Canada's Limon while pursuing the British pace-maker. Eddie cut in sharply, elbowing the Canadian and jostling him off his stride, but no protest was made. Officials, after going into a huddle, decided not to do anything about it.

**German Girls Disqualified.**

The German girls' relay team, which lowered the record in yesterday's trials to 46.4 seconds, shot the vast crowd into silence when they fumbled the baton on the last exchange and put themselves completely out of the running with victory in their grasp.

They were leading by fully eight meters as Marie Dollinger extended the stick to the anchor runner, Ilse Doerffeldt, who lost hold just as she was getting underway.

Fraulen Doerffeldt walked weeping from the track while Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., who had taken the baton from Betty Robinson, sped to victory. The other Americans were Harriet Bland of St. Louis and Annette Rogers of Chicago.

The hollow triumph was timed in 46.9 seconds with the British and Canadiana second and third.

## OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Champions crowned during the eight-day Olympic track and field competition:

**MEN'S.**  
100 METERS—Jesse Owens, United States.  
200 METERS—Jesse Owens, United States.  
400 METERS—Archie Williams, United States.  
800 METERS—John Woodruff, United States.  
1500 METERS—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand.  
5000 METERS—Ilmarinen, Finland.  
10000 METERS—Ilmarinen, Finland.  
MARATHON—Kilte Son, Japan.  
50-KILOMETER STEEPCHASE—Volmar, Great Britain.  
110-METER HURDLES—Forrest Towns, United States.  
400-METER HURDLES—Glenn Hardin, United States.  
1500-METER RELAY—United States.  
5000-METER WALK—Harold Whitlock, Great Britain.  
SHOTGUN—Hans Wiedel, Germany.  
HAMMER THROW—Karl Hein, Germany.  
POLE VAULT—Earle Meadows, United States.  
BROAD JUMP—Jesse Owens, United States.  
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Naoto Tajima, Japan.  
DISCUS THROW—Ken Carpenter, United States.  
JAVELIN THROW—Gerhardt Steinkamp, Germany.  
DECATHLON—Glenn Morris, United States.

**WOMEN'S.**  
100 METERS—Helen Stephens, United States.  
200 METERS—Helen Stephens, United States.  
400 METERS—Helen Stephens, United States.  
800 METERS—Helen Stephens, United States.  
1500 METERS—Helen Stephens, United States.  
5000 METERS—Helen Stephens, United States.  
10000 METERS—Helen Stephens, United States.  
MARATHON—Kilte Son, Japan.  
50-KILOMETER STEEPCHASE—Volmar, Great Britain.  
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JAVELIN THROW—Gerhardt Steinkamp, Germany.  
DECATHLON—Glenn Morris, United States.

**After 21 Years.**

After pitching for 21 years Tug Scheiberg, formerly in the International League, twirled a no-hit no-run game for the Queenstown, Md., semi-pro team.

**TWO OLYMPIC SWIM RECORDS ARE BROKEN**

Continued From Page One.

Flanagan of Miami and John Macdonald of Yale University and Philadelphia, also gained the semi-finals.

**U. S. Divers in Lead.**

The first half of the springboard diving tests, comprising five compulsory dives, ended with Dick Degener of Detroit and Marshall Wayne of Miami taking first and second places, respectively. The official summary gave Degener 74.86 points and Wayne 72.47 points.

The Japanese, Shibahara, held a slender lead over Al Greene of Chicago for third place, their points aggregating 70.02 and 68.64.

The five selective dives, concluding the championship, were postponed until tomorrow.

In water polo, the American team suffered its second defeat, bowing to Belgium, 4-3, and was eliminated from the competition. Holland captured the monotype gold medal, and Germany won star class honors as the first two of four Olympic yachting divisions were decided.

The six-meter and eight-meter champions await the result of tomorrow's races. The United States, the 1932 Olympic yachting champion, made its best showing in the star class, where William Waterhouse and Woodbridge Metcalf of California finished fifth.

## Fumbled Baton Gives U. S. Victory in Women's Relay

Continued From Page One.

teammate, Marie Dollinger. Beside Ilse was the formidable Helen Stephens waiting for Betty Robinson and the baton. Once Draper came alongside she passed the baton to Ilse, who reached out, grabbed for it and then dropped it.

Before she could turn to retrieve the precious thing, Helen Stephens had swept past her, Ilse threw up her hands in a gesture of despair and with the fleet-footed Missouri girl sailing far ahead of her, Ilse did not even attempt to finish.

**America Wins Another.**

The flying Stephens girl sped on, opening up a gap of eight yards on her British rival and winning with ease a race which, without mishap, only superhuman efforts could have given to America.

The American team's time for the race was 46.9, or five-tenths of a second slower than the time made by the German team in its preliminary.

In lifting America's total of firsts in the men's track and field competition to 12, the 100-meter relay team showed four of the greatest sprinters the world has ever seen in action as a group. Owens, Metcalfe, Draper and Wyckoff, who set a new world record in the preliminary of 39.8, or one and two-tenths seconds under the old mark, averaged 9.85 seconds in running each hundred, with two of the men running around a turn. Owens and Metcalfe delivered a lead of 12 yards during their part of the race and Draper and Wyckoff held that advantage.

Germany, it was still wondering why we used two Negroes in that relay and did not use two others, Williams and Luvalle, to clinch the other relay against strong British opposition. America, with the Negroes in the event, could have won both the events, but Williams and Luvalle had told Coach Robertson they were too tired to run. Had they started, American would have ended the Olympic games with 13 firsts.

**Outclassed in Marathon.**

America hasn't won a marathon race since 1908 when little Johnny Hayes was victor at London in the race in which Dorando Corbelli of Italy won the first prize.

Corbelli, a 35-year-old Italian, won the race in 2 hours 51 minutes 18.2 seconds, beating the American, Al Greene, by 10 minutes and 18.2 seconds.

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## WRAY'S COLUMN FROM BERLIN

Continued From Page One.

of your hotel bill. On your room check is the notation: "Das Fruhestueck ist obligatorisch" and the English translation is "Breakfast is compulsory."

However, this does not mean that the porter will seize and force-feed you, if you decline to eat. The thought is rather that it is compulsory on the part of the hotel to give you breakfast free with the regular price of the room.

Served in the room by flunkies in long uniform coat and a 10-year-old bell boy it restores the morale. Your feeling of self-importance soars.

At 8:30 we start for the Olympic Village. The sun is blazing, but Old Sol can't put that over on us again. Once drenched a second time, Sol pulled us a dirty trick yesterday so this time we depart with an oil slick raincoat in one pocket and a folding umbrella to help out.

The Germans have simplified apparatus for rain protection to the last word.

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man Youth program.

**A Little Luck.**

ONE more shot left in the magazine. We took a chance at the Gymnasium. They had the wrestlers were having a try out to determine the boys who were to be No. 1 men on the American mat team.

But after witnessing one or two bouts and being informed by Coach Thom that the bouts would hardly be completed before 10 o'clock, your correspondent decided the pickings might be better at Reichspalast. At least the girls would be on display, and perhaps the Japs would be still at it.

At the Village entrance we picked up a bedraggled and perhaps peevish better-half and took a taxi for Reichspalast about 10 kilometers distant.

**Needle in a Haystack.**

AT Reichspalast we sought the American women's group. After crashing the gate with the identification card while a threat of operators, to whom the press was at that time verboten, looked on, we found another blank wall.

Guards shook their heads at the mention of Boeckmann. "Nicht verstaeh" was the best reply we got. We walked on around the tremendous stone-cement stadium "nicht-verstaehed" a six-round or yards.

The stadium looked vast and impressive. Monumental statues, slim stone towers left a flavor of ancient Greece although the architecture is strictly modern.

We came to Courbeten Platz (named after Baron Courbeten, whose energy was responsible for the first revival of the Games in 1896), walked past an immense green polo field and around to the other side of the stadium.

**Help at Last.**

HERE it was necessary to stop. Buildings, sport fields, swimming stadia, buildings of various sorts were on every hand and at considerable distances.

"Coach Boeckmann? Where?" "Nicht," another guard said, looking on with pity as the reporter tried to find a few German words from the American-English dictionary.

We had a notion to recite "Die Blau-Weisse" to him, to show him that we weren't the linguists he might be. But it might have confused the issue, so we drew a deep breath and went on.

Then we remembered a small map of the Reichspalast. Opened, it revealed in small type a building labeled "Frauenheim."

"Frauen" must mean women and that building must be the women's dormitories.

The next guard showed a glimmer of intelligence when he looked at the diagram. He pointed the general direction. At the end of the road two young women, whom we caught the idea when we mentioned Dee Boeckmann, indicated a building.

At last! The women's dormitories. Now a last word to get the lowdown on the women's team, a woman attendant asked the reporter's business. She departed in quest of the head coach. We went down and looked around.

If anything, the girls were better quartered than the men. They had a good look at and built for maintenance. The interior was almost palatial.

The attendant returned at last, something to write about. "Sorry," she said. "Miss Boeckmann took her girls to a picture show in Berlin after their work today."

She looked sympathetic. "Did we need it?"

But it didn't do your correspondent any good. The last roundup had failed. We trudged back more than a mile to the Reichspalast entrance, picked up the family baggage, and rolled grimly back to the Hotel by U-Bahn, alias the underground train.

Back in the hotel, we tried to telephone. The result was that "nicht verstaehet" and one "no such number."

So there was nothing left to do but go to the "vaterland" restaurant around the corner and eat disappointment in sausage, kraut and beer.

That, at least, we could do with hands on.

**Try MARVELS CIGARETTES for MORE pleasure at LESS Cost**

Minimum Price 10c

Phosphate Reserve System







# DEFENDING MUNY BASEBALL CHAMPIONS ENTER PLAY-OFFS

## THREE LEAGUE TITLES WON BUT TIES DEVELOP IN 3 GROUPS

Shannon Hurlis Kellogg to Shutout Victory Over Southern in Deciding Game of Mid-City Race.

The veteran pitcher, Tommy Shannon, came through with a fine four-hit game yesterday, to give the Kelloggs, formerly the Wellston Legionnaires, their second consecutive championship of the Mid-City League and a chance to defend their Municipal Baseball Association title in the elimination starting Aug. 22. Shannon hurled the Kelloggs to a 13-0 victory, the Southern team in the final game of the season. Two other league championships were decided and three others ended in ties.

The Gualdonis came from behind to tie the score in the ninth inning and win out in the tenth, 7-6, to win the Community League title from the Ivanhoe Indians. Both teams scored early in the contest and the score was tied, 4-4, going into the ninth inning.

The Indians, first at bat, scored twice in the ninth, but the Gualdoni fought back to even terms in their half. Joe Huff started with a single and John Howard doubled. Huff scored on a wild pitch. Manager Ed Delaney singled to tie the score. In the tenth, John Cova doubled and scored on Bill Horn's single to center.

The third championship went to the Meramec Merchants, who trounced the Carondelet Chapter De Molay team, 21-4, in a five-inning game. After the Merchants had scored in every inning, the game was called.

Three league titles will be decided next week. The Hope team, in the Waltham League, faced with the task of beating the Grace (Wellston) nine, after the Zion squad had won on a forfeit from Our Savior nine, stopped rallies of the Wellston team in the last two innings and won, 9-8, to end the season in a tie with Zion.

The titles in the City, Polish National Alliance Y. M. C. A. No. 1, and South Side Y. M. C. A. Industrial Leagues will also be decided next week.

The best pitching effort of the day was in a game in the Red Bird League. Schaeffer of the Ray Dohle nine shut out the Bell-St. Louis squad with only two hits, the Ray Dohles winning, 6-0.

### MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

**DIAMOND FOUR.**  
Meramec Merchants 21, Carondelet De Molay 4.  
**TRIANGLE.**  
Krummel 6, General 4.  
**MOUND CITY.**  
U. C. Census 8, Buckles 7.  
**MID-CITY.**  
Kellogg 13, Southern 0.  
**NORTH SIDE.**  
Hoff 9, Grace (Wellston) 8.  
**FIDELITY.**  
Feldkamp 17, Krummel 14.  
**RED BIRD.**  
Schaeffer 21, Bell-St. Louis 4.  
**COMMUNITY.**  
Gualdoni 7, Ivanhoe Indians 6 (10 innings).  
**CITY.**  
Wagner 9, Ambassadors 7.  
Sullivan 4, 15, Willoughby 7.  
Frost 10, Sultan 4, C. 3.

**Junior Leagues.**  
**ROGERS HORNSBY.**  
Little Pioneer 12, Maroons 8.  
Voss 13, Benton Bulldogs 8.  
**LEO DUCHER.**  
Union Avenue Merchants 21, Pirates 4.  
C. 6, St. Margaret's 12, Phillips 2.

**Other League Scores.**  
**ST. LOUIS COUNTY.**  
Squash Lake 12, Black Jack 10.  
Ray 10, Union 9, Black Jack 3.  
Ferguson-Wellston 12, Ray 10.  
**MURKIN.**  
Cutter 11, Richmond Heights 1.  
Immanuel M. E. 11, St. Andrews 10.  
**CLAYTON.**  
No. O. Halling 10-11, University City Red Sox 9-9.  
**MO. TRI-CITY.**  
Rock Hill 7, Kirkwood A. C. 3.  
Kellers 10, Webster 8, 8.  
Kellers 11, Rock Hill 3.  
**CHRYSLER.**  
Wolverines 10, Ivanhoe B. M. 11.  
Happy's 3, County Travelers 1.

## Bierman Is Far Ahead in Poll For Coaching Job

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. — Bernie Bierman, whose great Minnesota teams won many games with great final-period drives, apparently had clinched the job of head coach of the College All-Stars who will battle the night of Sept. 1. Although last-minute votes in the nation-wide poll will not permit final announcement of the makeup of the All-Stars staff until tomorrow, the Minnesota mentor had a lead of almost a million points over his closest rival, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame.

Bierman had 3,240,474 points to 2,308,916 for the Irish coach. In third place was Bo McMillin of Indiana, with 2,274,001, while Lou Little of Columbia had 1,892,448 points. The leader will be in command of the collegians with the next three most successful candidates his assistants.

Other coaches and their point totals: Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, 1,826,332; Claude "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford, 1,378,670; Matty Bell, Southern Methodist, 1,372,589; H. O. Crisler, Princeton, 1,202,188; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State, 1,188,928; Ossie Solem, Iowa, 1,022,250.

## Mr. Sopwith Hopes She'll Lift the Cup



The Royal Yacht Squadron has cabled the New York Yacht Club its 16th challenge for the coveted America's Cup, and here is a view from the air, of the Endeavour II, with which T. O. M. Sopwith will try to take the trophy. You have to give a man time when he's in the business of defending such cups, and the race will not be run until July 24, 1937. That's a Saturday, but you need more than a week-end to get cup-race watching.

## 27 World Records Approved By International Congress, 16 Made By Americans

BERLIN, Aug. 10. — The International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress, at its opening session today, approved 27 men's track and field performances, including Jesse Owens' four feats in the 1935 Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.

These comprised his record-making broad jump of 26 feet 8 1/2 inches; 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6 seconds; 220-yard sprint in 20.3 seconds; and a record-equalling 9.4 for 100 yards. Jesse's 9.4 second performance at Chicago two months ago also was accepted.

Actually, Owens gets his name added to the official records seven times inasmuch as his 220-yard dash and hurdles marks both are recognized as new standards for 200-meter distances.

All told, 16 of the marks approved today were contributed by Americans. The most impressive list ever added to the record books comprised 20 which wiped out previous standards as well as seven record-equalling exploits.

The entire world record list was brought thoroughly up to date by approval of all outstanding marks achieved in the United States this year as well as five Olympic performances.

Thus Bill Carr's 64.2 seconds for 400 meters, which had been considered indelible when made in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, was displaced by Archie Williams' 46.1 made at Chicago June 19.

Other Americans entering the record hall of fame were the luckless George Varoff of San Francisco, who cleared 14 feet 6 1/2 inches in the pole vault in the American championships at Princeton, and then failed to make the Olympic team; Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albritton, who tied in the high jumps at 6 feet 9 1/2 inches in the

Americans thereby obtained possession of all world foot-racing records on a yardage basis from 100 yards through two miles for the first time, but the "metric mile" mark passed from Bill Bonthron's possession through the formal listing of Jack Lovelock's Olympic time of 3:47.8.

Forrest Towns, Georgia's great timber-topper who now is generally recognized as the greatest high jumper of all time, obtained outright possession of all the records for his specialty when two of his five 14.1 seconds performances this year were recognized. These were set at Chicago June 19 and in the Olympic semifinals. Both were listed as records for 120 yards as well as for 100 meters, displacing the standards set up by Percy Beard, another Southern performer.

Other Americans entering the record hall of fame were the luckless George Varoff of San Francisco, who cleared 14 feet 6 1/2 inches in the pole vault in the American championships at Princeton, and then failed to make the Olympic team; Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albritton, who tied in the high jumps at 6 feet 9 1/2 inches in the

### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

#### Tonight's Schedules.

**NATIONAL PARK**—Kramer Girls vs. Barons (girls); A. G. Edwards vs. First National Club (men).  
**WEST SIDE PARK**—Belvedere's (First National Club) vs. Lestons (girls); inter-park tournament game; Vics vs. Hermanns (men).  
**CARONDELET PARK**—Tony Schmidt vs. Filigrans (men); Schiller Turners vs. Nobes (men).  
**ST. LOUIS PARK**—Bremeyer vs. General Supply (girls); Grambs vs. Parks (girls); inter-park game.

**MAPLEWOOD PARK**—Hermanns (North Side Park) vs. Westside (Maplewood Park) (girls); inter-park game; Lestons vs. Wrights (men).  
**ST. LOUIS PARK**—White Life vs. American Body (girls); McQuay-Norris vs. Independent Packing (men).

#### Last Night's Results.

**NATIONAL PARK**—South St. Louis Dairies 2, A. B. C. 1 (girls); Rhodes-Burdett 5 (girls); North St. Louis Trust 5, Bell 2 (men).  
**WEST SIDE PARK**—Missouri Pacific 5, Hotchkiss 4 (girls); Optometrists (St. Louis Park) 11, Lestons (Maplewood Park) 4 (men); Rock Hill (Maplewood Park) 2, Mercantile-Commerce (South Side Park) 2 (men); inter-park game.  
**CARONDELET PARK**—Ridings 7, Gold Kettles 5 (girls); F. A. T. 17, Wild Hunters 4 (men).  
**ST. LOUIS PARK**—Missouri Pacific 5, Hotchkiss 4 (girls); Optometrists (St. Louis Park) 11, Lestons (Maplewood Park) 4 (men); Rock Hill (Maplewood Park) 2, Mercantile-Commerce (South Side Park) 2 (men); inter-park game.

**MAPLEWOOD PARK**—Missouri Pacific 5, Hotchkiss 4 (girls); Optometrists (St. Louis Park) 11, Lestons (Maplewood Park) 4 (men); Rock Hill (Maplewood Park) 2, Mercantile-Commerce (South Side Park) 2 (men); inter-park game.

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## VAN RYN WINS SECOND ROUND MATCH IN RYE TENNIS MEET

By the Associated Press.

RE, N. Y., Aug. 10. — John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, seeded eighth, went into the third round of the Eastern grass court championships today when he checked a third-set rally by Martin Buvby of Miami to win, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Buxby, trailing by 5-1 in the final heat, reeled off three games in a row before he dropped the third set. Van Ryn won the opening set on a strong service and an effective cross fire.

Harold Surface Jr. of Kansas City, seeded, also leaped into the third round with hard-fought victory over Bob Madden of Pittsburgh. Surface grabbed the opening set at 8-6, but Madden came back strong to win the second at 6-2. The Kansas City ace was extended to win the third at 10-8.

For the second successive day, Bryan (Bills) Grant, second seeded star from Atlanta, won his match yesterday only after surviving a stiff challenge from an unranked player.

Following a troublesome victory over Ed De Gray Saturday, Bity ran up against another pugnacious player, Leonard Hartman of New York, and had his hands full to win, 6-4, 8-6.

In a first-round men's singles match J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Edgar Weller, Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-3.

H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., defeated John Law, Pasadena, Cal., 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

**SECOND ROUND, MEN'S SINGLES.**  
Harold Surface Jr., Kansas City, Mo., defeated Robert Madden, Pittsburgh, 8-6, 2-6, 10-8.

John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

**FIRST ROUND, MEN'S SINGLES.**  
Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Norman Bickel, Chicago, Ill., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Robert Haron, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Gardner Mulloy, University of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Wimber Miles, Columbia, S. C., defeated M. E. Lapman, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

**Alice Marble Advances to Women's Quarterfinals.**  
RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10. — Alice Marble of Palm Springs, Cal., swept into the quarterfinals of the women's division in the Eastern grass court tennis championship here today.

She defeated Evangeline McLennan of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-2, to achieve her second victory of the tourney.

The other seeded women stars failed to experience any difficulty in their matches today. Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, seeded No. 2, turned back Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4, while Grace Wheeler of Santa Monica, seeded No. 3, topped Pat Owen of London, England, 6-4, 6-2.

**THIRD ROUND.**  
Norma Taubel, New York, defeated Gusie Raeder, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. Dorothy Stinson, Stamford, Conn., defeated Helen Fulton, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4.

Mrs. Dorothy Stinson, Stamford, Conn., defeated Margaret Osborne, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2.

Virginia Rice Johnson, Chestnut Hill, Mass., defeated Esther Edwards, Bridgeport, Conn., 6-1, 6-1.

Helen Federsen, Stamford, Conn., defeated Theodosia Smith, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2.

Grace Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Pat Owen, London, 6-4, 6-2.

Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, defeated Millicent Hirsch, New York, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Ary J. Lammie, Rye, defeated Mrs. Lian Potter, Mobile, Ala., 6-1, 6-3.

Dorothy May Sutton Bundy, Santa Monica, defeated Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., New York, 6-3, 6-1.

**THIRD ROUND.**  
Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Jane Stanton, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4.

Alice Marble, Palm Springs, Cal., defeated Evangeline McLennan, Atlanta, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Mary Grief Harris, Kansas City, defeated Elizabeth Blackman, Detroit, 10-8, 6-2.

**DOUBLES PLAY STARTS IN MAGNOLIA TOURNAMENT**  
Eugene Kane paced the field in the Magnolia Club's "A" tennis tournament when he defeated Carl Diemer yesterday in a third round match, 6-0, 6-2. William Rothweiler was the star of the day, however, as he overcame Bud Nolan in the longest match of the day. Rothweiler scored his upset victory, 7-5, 6-8, 6-1.

In the only other singles match played Elmer Krings defeated Dr. Joseph Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4.

Pairings for the club's doubles meet which starts today are:

Joe Yoch and Martin Wingo vs. bye; Bill Jaffke and Edward Oswald vs. bye; Bill Rothweiler and Charles Coy vs. Syd Applebaum and Carl Weber; Emmet Adams and Elmer Krings vs. Walter Neuzitz and Dr. Joseph Mitchell; Carl Diemer and Fred Heine vs. bye; Julius Buschert and Dr. William Weiss vs. bye.

## SPORTS SALAD

### He May Be Right.

And there is the guy who thinks that a soap box derby is an oratorical contest between communists, Townsends, bolsheviks, mavericks and what not.

May we suggest as a campaign song for the independent voters of America, "You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes."

### "Solons O. K. Sharkey."

That puts it up to Louis to hang the k. o. on him.

The O. K. doesn't help you win—The K. O. brings the bacon in.

### The Old Slippery Elm.

On the farm of Clarence Mitchell at Franklin, Neb., is a big slippery elm tree which has done its bit for baseball. Mitchell, a spitball pitcher, chewed the bark of this tree and also supplied Urban Faber, Burleigh Grimes, Jack Quinn and others—News item.

WOODMAN, spare that tree, A kindly shade it throws; It's slippery as can be—Ask Burleigh Grimes, he knows.

ping banquets for fear they might miss out on an automobile.

Charley Gehring can now say that he has had everything that baseball has to offer. He was recently booed for making a couple of boots.

When those Germans started timing Jesse Owens they must have thought that the Watch on the Rhine was about two seconds fast.

Based on past performances, the Warner boys ought to reap a rich crop of kale from Green Pastures.

See where Jack Lovelock beat Glenn Cunningham in the 1500 meters, but he had to take time by the forelock to do it.

With a little stronger wind at his back the Kansas Cyclone might have breezed in.

The chief telephone operator in the Olympic village at Berlin can

CHINESE BOXER ON THURSDAY'S CARD

Opponents for Eddie Lee, Chinese flyweight, and Jack Conway, Barney McCarthy's lightweight, are being sought by Dr. Norman Rathert, matchmaker for the St. Louis A. C., for Thursday night's boxing card at West Side Park. The fight program will be preceded by a softball game between two girls teams.

Lee is the youngest who soundly trounced Peeewe Barber on the last local card.

Conway has put in a request to take on Tommy Starr, of Madison, Ill. Jack is a member of the Tower A. C.

In intercity bouts already closed Oscar Gardner, of Cleveland, will face Al Beahuld, local welterweight champion, and Ollie Russo, Billy Vandevanter's protegee, will face Herby Baker, of Green Bay, Wis.

Al Beahuld and Roland Beustling will fight in a return scrap. Beahuld turned the tables by trimming Beustling on the last open air card.

Need Three Gloves Each Year.

Dolph Camilli, first baseman of the Phillies, is hard on gloves. He buys three each year.

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## LAY-OFFS

OLYMPIC COACH  
PROUD OF U. S.  
TEAM'S RECORD

By Lawson Robertson.

(Head Coach of America's Olympic  
Track and Field Team.)BERLIN, Aug. 10.—America com-  
pleted her eleventh Olympic victory  
yesterday with the best all-around  
showing of any team we have ever  
sent overseas, but it was Japan,  
which closed out the games in a  
blaze of glory.Two Korean youths, Son, 21 year  
old, and Nan, 20, placed first and  
second in the marathon, marking an  
other milestone in Japan's tremen-  
dous forward stride in athletics.  
Son's speed, stamina and ability in-  
dicates he might be excellent at  
shorter distances.In ground of this American team  
which scored more than the entire  
man-power of Finland, Germany,  
Italy—second, third and fourth,  
respectively.No American track teams have  
ever been better repaid or more de-  
voted to its purpose or more suc-  
cessful. We started 65 candidates  
in individual or relay team events  
and failed to place only 25. We  
matched our bumper crop of 11  
first, achieved by the United States  
team at Stockholm in 1912, thanks  
to Jesse Owens, Archie Williams,  
John Woodruff, Glenn Hardin, For-  
rest Towns, Glenn Morris, Ken Car-  
penter, Cornelius Johnson, Earl  
Meadows, and our 400-meter relay  
team.In addition we gathered seven  
first places, four thirds, five fourths  
six fifths and five sixths for a to-  
tal of 203 points.The "1600" Relay.  
My fear in the 1600-meter relay  
was vindicated when Great Britain  
beat us in that event for the first  
time since 1920. That, I hope, will  
be remedied when we meet in the  
duel met at London next Saturday.  
I don't think anything could have  
been gained by starting Williams  
and Luvall as neither was anxious  
to run. Both had given plenty in  
competition. I'm proud of the team  
as a whole.CLEARANCE  
MEN'S  
SUMMER  
CLOTHINGLINEN  
SUITSAND OTHER  
WASH SUITSOriginally  
\$12 to \$18.50

\$8.45

\$20 to \$25  
SOCIETY  
BRAND &  
OTHER  
TROPICALS

\$16.90

DOUBLE EAGLE  
STAMPS TUESDAYFAMOUS  
BARR CO.Operated by May Dept. Store Co.  
We Give and Redeem Eagle StampsTROTTER'S  
TUNE-UP FOR  
WEDNESDAY'S \$40,000 HAMBLETONIANGOSHEN, N. Y.,  
TO BE HOSTS TO  
30,000 HARNESS  
RACING FANSThirty-eight Still Eligible  
For the Hambletonian  
But Starting Field Is Ex-  
pected to Be Cut to 13.By the Associated Press.  
GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The  
trotters and pacers, who provide  
Goshen with its annual burst of  
fame when the Grand Circuit comes  
to town, return today for six-day  
program of racing topped by the  
\$40,000 Hambletonian stake.The Hambletonian—the Kentucky  
and Epson Derbies and a few other  
major races all rolled into one so  
far as trotting horse men are con-  
cerned—will be raced Wednesday.  
That's Goshen's big day of the year  
when the ordinarily quiet little vil-  
lage turns out to give a hearty wel-  
come to 30,000 or more visitors.No one who hasn't been there can  
imagine the "big" of Goshen on the day  
of the race and few who have been  
there fail to return again and  
again for the unique spectacle.There are other good races, both  
in individual or relay team events  
and failed to place only 25. We  
matched our bumper crop of 11  
first, achieved by the United States  
team at Stockholm in 1912, thanks  
to Jesse Owens, Archie Williams,  
John Woodruff, Glenn Hardin, For-  
rest Towns, Glenn Morris, Ken Car-  
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My fear in the 1600-meter relay  
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duel met at London next Saturday.  
I don't think anything could have  
been gained by starting Williams  
and Luvall as neither was anxious  
to run. Both had given plenty in  
competition. I'm proud of the team  
as a whole.Thundering Herd  
At Buffalo Wins  
10 of 11 GamesBy the Associated Press.  
Buffalo's thundering herd of  
Bisons, who looked no more dan-  
gerous than farm calves during their  
recent losing streak, are real-  
ly rolling over the opposition.Since they broke the string of  
defeats that had dropped them  
steadily into third place toward the  
end of their Southern tour, the Bi-  
sons have combined highly effective  
bitting with first-class pitching to  
win 10 of their last 11 games.Meanwhile the league-leading Roch-  
ester Red Wings have gently bit  
the skids and as a result the Herd  
is only 2 1/2 games out of first place.The Bisons trounced the flound-  
ering Baltimore Orioles for the  
third straight time yesterday, 7 to  
1, to slice another game off the  
Red Wings' lead as Rochester took  
an 11 to 1 drubbing from Albany's  
Senators. Bob Kline gave Buffalo  
its third straight low-hit mound  
performance, allowing only three  
hits, while his mates pounded  
Cliff Melton and Cy Moore for a  
dozen, including Greg Mulleavy's  
solo home run.In the last three days Buffalo  
pitchers have allowed 10 hits and  
only 16 runs, while the Herd has  
scored 13 times.Meantime the Red Wings could  
get no better than an even break  
with Montreal, winning the opener,  
6-5, then taking a 12-0 shellacking  
as Montreal piled 16 wallops,  
including a homer and double by  
Jimmy Harris, on top of five-hit  
pitching by Harvey Huggins, who  
made his first mound appearance  
since being appointed Montreal  
manager.Playing the first Sunday night  
game of the year, the Toronto  
Maple Leafs moved into third place  
ahead of Baltimore, losing in nine  
of its last 10 games, by outslugging  
the Syracuse Chiefs, 10 to 7. The  
Leafs did all their scoring in three  
innings.Wright Named Coach.  
By the Associated Press.  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 10.—  
Bob Wright, captain of the 1936  
University of Illinois track team,  
will coach at Pittsfield High School  
today. It was announced today  
that Wright played three years of  
football under Bob Zupke and also was  
the track squad three years.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RACING  
RESULTS

At Washington Park.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, maid-  
ens, three-year-olds and up, furlongs:  
Onslaught 108 Margaret G. 103  
Baltimore Boy 112 Miss Fidler 103  
Bullfinch 108 Miss Fidler 103  
Bullfinch 108 Miss Fidler 103  
Bullfinch 108 Miss Fidler 103

At Suffolk Downs.

First race—Five and a half fur-  
longs:  
Luther (Luther) 4.50 3.40 2.50  
Rapid Judgment (Jolly) 2.10 8.00  
Aldo (Aldo) 2.10 8.00  
Corker (Hunters) 2.10 8.00  
Corker (Hunters) 2.10 8.00

At Saratoga.

First race—Five and a half fur-  
longs:  
Sun Phantom (Westrope) 4.1 7.5 3.5  
Casting Hand (Peters) 2.10 8.00  
Casting Hand (Peters) 2.10 8.00  
Casting Hand (Peters) 2.10 8.00  
Casting Hand (Peters) 2.10 8.00

At Thistledown.

First race—Three and a half fur-  
longs:  
Rocky (Rocky) 3.80 2.90 2.20  
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First race—Three and a half fur-  
longs:  
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At Thistledown.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RACING  
ENTRIES

At Washington Park.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, maid-  
ens, three-year-olds and up, furlongs:  
Onslaught 108 Margaret G. 103  
Baltimore Boy 112 Miss Fidler 103  
Bullfinch 108 Miss Fidler 103  
Bullfinch 108 Miss Fidler 103  
Bullfinch 108 Miss Fidler 103

At Suffolk Downs.

First race—Five and a half fur-  
longs:  
Luther (Luther) 4.50 3.40 2.50  
Rapid Judgment (Jolly) 2.10 8.00  
Aldo (Aldo) 2.10 8.00  
Corker (Hunters) 2.10 8.00  
Corker (Hunters) 2.10 8.00

At Saratoga.

First race—Five and a half fur-  
longs:  
Sun Phantom (Westrope) 4.1 7.5 3.5  
Casting Hand (Peters) 2.10 8.00  
Casting Hand (Peters) 2.10 8.00  
Casting Hand (Peters) 2.10 8.00  
Casting Hand (Peters) 2.10 8.00

At Thistledown.

First race—Three and a half fur-  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMERICAN PRO  
LEAGUE SIGNS  
MANY GRIDIRON  
STARS FOR '36

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The new-  
ly-organized American Professional  
Football League began to line up  
its players for the season today  
when Dr. Harry A. March, league  
president, announced that contracts  
of a dozen players, including sev-  
eral outstanding figures of the 1935  
college season and of coaches of  
four teams, had been filed by the  
clubs.Heading the player list are  
Gomer Jones, center, and Stan Pin-  
cure, quarterback, of the Great Ohio  
State team last year, who have  
signed with the Cleveland Indians.  
The Syracuse club, still unnamed,  
has secured Morris (Red) Badgro,  
a veteran of the two ranks, as  
coach and four players, including  
C. F. "Tad" Keys, the "mystery  
man" of the U. C. L. A. team last  
year.Keys, who scored all his team's  
points in a 7-0 victory over Stan-  
ford, was discovered by Badgro  
when it was discovered he had en-  
tered under his brother's creden-  
tials. Other players on the Syracu-  
se roster are Ed (Tubby) Gar-  
land of Utica, 235-pound "Little  
All-American" tackle from Catawba  
College in North Carolina; Don Ir-  
win, star college fullback, and  
Floyd Hein, Washington State back  
and brother of Mel Hein, New  
York Giants' center.The Pittsburgh Americans list  
Rudy Comstock as coach, and six  
players, mostly from smaller col-  
leges. They are Frank Drilling of  
Kansas State Normal, Ralph  
Churchill of Kansas State, Ed Ben-  
der of Fort Hayes (Kan.) State,  
Robert Snyder of Ohio University,  
Joe Keeble of California and  
"Knuckles" Boyd of Albright.As coaches, the Boston Sham-  
rocks have signed George Kennel-  
ly, and the Rochester Red Wings  
Myron (Mike) Palm, one-time Penn  
State star.Attract 50,000.  
In Japan, amateur baseball games  
attract crowds of 50,000 persons.

At Thistledown.

First race—Purse \$500, claiming, 2-year-  
olds, Thistle Down course:  
Broadway Girl 107 Tybo 102  
Sporting Green 105 Swift G. 102  
Broadway Girl 107 Tybo 102  
Sporting Green 105 Swift G. 102

At Thistledown.

First race—Purse \$500, claiming, 2-year-  
olds, Thistle Down course:  
Broadway Girl 107 Tybo 102  
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At Thistledown.

At Thistledown.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Batting and Fielding Records  
Of Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals.

Name. Pos. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. RBI. Avg. PO. A. E. Per.  
Gardner 3b 28 67 14 24 3 11 1 1 39 103 46 24 8 390  
Davis c-30 81 284 52 89 22 8 15 3 1 60 371 400 31 394  
Dunlap 1b 108 439 75 160 39 18 3 1 108 364 231 9 1 398  
S. Martin 2b-ss 73 272 89 98 17 4 6 4 17 36 326 133 21 20 348

Browns.

Name. Pos. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. RBI. Avg. PO. A. E. Per.  
Hornbush 1b 30 81 28 24 3 11 1 1 39 103 46 24 8 390  
Bell rf-1b 109 439 75 160 39 18 3 1 108 364 231 9 1 398  
Bettendorf 1b 97 372 81 149 38 7 10 4 1 21 293 733 40 7 391  
Clyde 3b 30 81 28 24 3 11 1 1 39 103 46 24 8 390  
Clyde 3b 30 81 28 24 3 11 1 1 39 103 46 24 8 390Series Records of Big League Clubs  
(Including Games of Aug. 9.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Cardinals 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
New York 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Pittsburgh 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Cincinnati 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Boston 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Brooklyn 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Philadelphia 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Chicago 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Cleveland 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Detroit 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Washington 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
St. Louis 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45  
Philadelphia 41 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45

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At Thistledown.

At Thistledown.



# NEW 'PAROLE SCIENCE' DEFENDED BY CONVICT

Nathan Leopold Argues for System He Helped Develop With Federal Crime Expert.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)  
JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 9.—Nathan Leopold, from his prison cell here, is engaged in an argument with the United States Department of Justice over his standing as a scientist. He carried on his end of the debate from the penitentiary where he must spend the rest of his life for killing Bobby Franks of Chicago, 12 years ago.

The bone of contention was a system he had helped develop as a prisoner to predict which of his fellow convicts would go straight if they were freed on parole. Leopold contended the system was accurate enough to be classed as a science.

Ray L. Huff, parole executive of the Board of Parole of the United States Department of Justice, took an opposite view. The unique debate was carried on in the pages of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, a Northwestern University publication issued at Evanston, Ill.

Began Argument Last Year.

Leopold started it late last year, before his partner in crime, Richard Loeb, was slashed to death in a prison bathroom by a fellow convict who resented Loeb's advances. Writing under the penname of William F. Laune, Leopold told of the work he had done in the office of Ferris F. Laune, prison parole actuary who was experimenting with parole prediction.

Prediction methods on which some State parole boards now base their recommendations include only items which appear on the prisoner's record: his environment at the time of arrest, his age, his sentence, and so forth.

Laune's system, Leopold explained, was based on the assumption that convicts knew more about their prison fellows than an outsider could possibly learn. If these opinions could be sorted into factors and tabulated, it was contended they would be a more accurate basis for predictions than records alone would be.

Aided by Leopold, Other Convicts.

To assemble such a table, Laune gathered Leopold and a group of other convicts as his helpers.

After Leopold's account was published, Warden Joseph Ragen announced he would change Leopold's job immediately.

A few months later, Laune published a dissertation on his experiments for his doctor's degree at Northwestern. In it, he talked of a "convict X, who only at his own insistence remains anonymous."

"He has been my active co-worker from the inception of the study to its completion," Laune wrote, "and without him it could not have been undertaken at all. . . . To him is due entire credit for all the statistical work of the investigation."

"Convict X," Laune said, "is a man of 30 . . . serving a life sentence. . . . holds a bachelor's degree from one of the leading universities . . . is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and his score on the army Alpha intelligence test is 208."

The description fit Leopold exactly. He was 18 when he and Loeb battered Bobby Franks' head and dumped his naked body in a railroad culvert in 1924. He had used his brilliance then to carry out a crime on the lines of a laboratory experiment in psychology.

Preferred to Stay Anonymous.

Despite Laune's high praise, the convict preferred to remain anonymous when called on to defend his stand that parole prediction was a science.

Parole executive Huff, of the Department of Justice, launched his attack in the current issue of the Journal of Criminology. Huff challenged Laune's system on the grounds that it had no definite yardstick.

Huff criticized further that "data appear to be limited to facts about the prisoner" whereas he said they "must include measures of change in prisoner and community relationships."

He revealed that Laune's method had been applied to records of 5912 Federal prisoners and "results were secured which were in agreement" with Leopold's article, but when the scale was applied to 3000 other cases it "did not predict."

Leopold replied in the same issue, writing this time anonymously under the heading, "Communicated by Ferris F. Laune."

He concluded with the assertion that parole prediction could not be condemned on the grounds it deals in probabilities, because he said all science was tending in that direction.

## DRY LEADER CRITICISES LONDON ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Claims Kansas Governor Did Not Heed Popular Vote to Keep Prohibition.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, the prohibitionist presidential candidate, in an interview here, asked the Republican party how they "can be depended on to uphold the national Constitution if they disregard the State constitution in Kansas." He referred, he said, to the fact that Kansas has been constitutionally dry since 1880, saying that it actually was not.

"I dislike knocking candidates," he said, "but I feel the people should know the record. Gov. Land and the Republican forces in Kansas violated the mandate of the people who, in 1934, voted to retain prohibition by a vote of nearly 90,000. The people expected the beer traffic would be stopped, but it was not. The Governor did not see that it was."

The New Yorker said, "both major parties have shown themselves organically incapable of representing moral issues of the country." Dr. Colvin expects the prohibition ticket to draw the votes of "a great number of those interested in the Townsend movement" who would not vote for Lemke.

## FORMER POLICE CHIEF HELD FOR MURDER IN COLORADO

Ex-Officer at Greeley Accused of Killing Rancher, Found Dead in Well.

GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 10.—A former Greeley police chief, Seacall Roberts, 44 years' old, who is charged with murder, protested yesterday to Sheriff Gus Anderson that he was innocent.

Roberts and George Harrison Wier, 38, rancher, were accused of murder in a complaint filed by the Sheriff for the killing of Ray Butler, Keota (Colo.) rancher, whose body was found in an abandoned well near Purcell, Colo., on July 17.

Anderson said Roberts contended through three hours of questioning that he had no knowledge of the crime.

Two Rural Resettlement Administration workers found Butler's body, weighted down. The motive for the killing is not determined, although the Sheriff said it might be linked in some manner with cattle rustling and bootlegging. At the time of his death Butler was awaiting sentence in Federal court at Denver for violation of liquor tax laws.

"It was a desirable corner—and I bought it," said the man who tells of profits from the sale of well-selected real estate advertised in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

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UNITED AUTO WORKERS  
TO BACK JOHN L. LEWIS

Executive Board Says This Does Not Conflict With A. F. of L. Purposes.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 10.—Homer Martin, president of the executive board of the United Automobile Workers' Union, said today the automobile workers would "go along with" John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

# DICTATORSHIP DEcriED BY RABBI ISSERMAN

St. Louis Minister Speaks at Conference of Jews and Christians in Colorado.

(By the Associated Press.)  
ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 10.—Mr. Hugh L. McMenamin, rector of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral of Denver, said last night that "unless something is done and done soon to combat the wave of materialism, your grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be citizens in the greatest paganistic, communistic state the world has ever known—yes, right here in the United States."

He spoke with Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis from the platform of the Institute of Human Relations, sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Former Gov. William E. Sweet of Colorado was chairman. The topic was "Religion and World Events."

Rabbi Isserman deplored the rise of a "new idolatry—the dictator." He said Judaism would fight against it and against intensified nationalism.

The rabbi mentioned Jewish persecutions in history, and asked: "Why have we been able to maintain our identity—we, a landless people?"

"Not because of racial purity, for there are no pure races. Not because of physical stamina, nor unusual mental ability, nor our great literature. The Jew has survived

because of his vital faith." Mr. McMenamin asserted that "modern civilization in spite of its achievements had failed" and predicted that "a new order is about to begin."

Organizations and individuals interested in the relief problem have been invited to attend. Joseph Hoffman, secretary of the Alliance, in a notice calling the meeting charged that the Relief Administration and the WPA were determined to destroy it. He said an effort would be made to increase its membership by 2000 in the next two months.

ST. LOUIS WORKERS' ALLIANCE  
ARRANGING PROTEST MEETING

Secretary Charges WPA and Relief Administration Want to Destroy Union of Jobless.

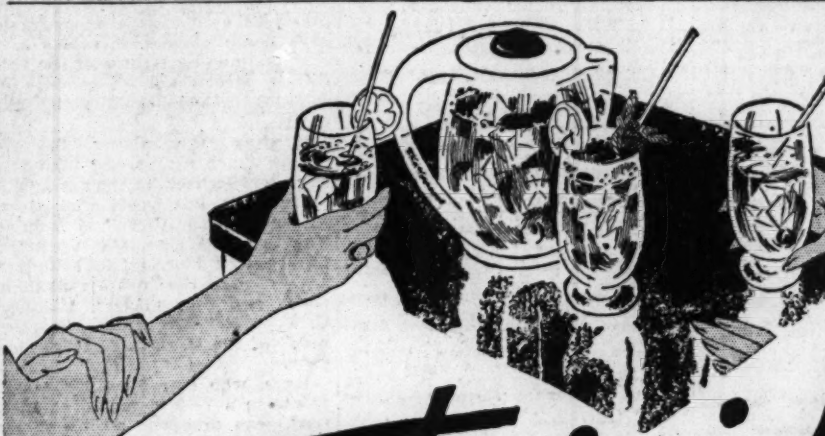
The St. Louis Workers' Alliance, of the unemployed, formerly known as the American Workers' Union,

will hold a protest meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at Leonard Auditorium, Leonard and Easton avenues.

Bought at AUCTION Entire Stock of Lumber, Millwork and Wall Board Missouri Lumber Co., Maplewood

This Entire Stock Will Be Offered to the Public at BARGAIN PRICES. Sale Starts TODAY at Sutton Ave. and Mo. Pac. Tracks, Maplewood.

ANDREW SCHAEFER WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.



# Frigidaire WITH METER MISER

A FINE REFRIGERATOR that does its work well and proves it! The built-in Food-Safety Indicator shows you at a glance that it is giving you proper protection. The Meter-Miser (precision built, permanently oiled and completely sealed against moisture and dirt) not only makes Frigidaire the dependable refrigerator that it is, but also makes the operating cost low. Everything about Frigidaire is GOOD. Fine construction, unusual amount of usable space in front, freezes exceptionally fast to give you lots of ice, and has very practical, usable features.

## COOL REFRESHING DRINKS

FOOD SAFETY  
CONVENIENCE  
ECONOMY

Meets All 5 Standards for Refrigerator Buying

Buy on Proof

EASY PAYMENTS ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL with addition of small carrying charge

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

THE COOL PLACE TO SHOP

Grand at Arsenal Euclid & Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry



NOTE: Attend the Electric Roaster Cooking Demonstration at 2 P. M. Tomorrow. (No Demonstrations NEXT Week. Kitchen Closed for Redecorating.)

# All 20 of them...spell FRESH

no matter where you buy 'em!

BUY A PACK of Double-Mellow Old Golds from any one of 850,000 cigarette merchants in the U. S. A. . . . Man! you've got something! 20 cigarettes that spell "Fresh!" with a capital "F!"

other foe of cigarette enjoyment—by two sturdy jackets of the finest moisture-proof Cellophane. This double Cellophane wrapping brings you Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos in the very pink of condition. Brings you real factory-fresh cigarettes . . . whether you buy them at a "back woods" stand or a big city cigarette counter.

P. Lorillard Company (Established 1760)



PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS + 2 JACKETS DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE" = Double-Mellow Old Golds

## Editorial Page Daily Cartoons

PART THREE.

ousting of LEW  
UNIONS WOULD  
A. F. L. FINAN

Insurgents Might  
Selves Better Off T  
Their Opponents if T  
Are Expelled.

DEFENSE FUND  
CASH TRANSFER

\$100,000 Put in Gen  
Revenue to Carry  
Regular Functions  
Council.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON  
Of the Post-Dispatch Washi  
Staff.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—Expulsion by the American Federation of Labor convention in November of the 10 insurgent unions pending by its Executive Council last week would strike the A. F. of L. in a vital spot—the pocket book.

Analysis of the financial statement of the federation from its last report available, that of August 31, 1935, indicates that the 10 unions might expect to themselves better off financially than their opponents.

A combination of increased organizational activity and financial revenue made it necessary for the last year for the Executive Council to tap a fund heretofore always held in reserve in case of extreme emergency—the defense fund of the local and federal unions directly affiliated with the federation.

Transferred \$100,000. To carry on its regular functions the Executive Council shortly after the Atlantic City convention, transferred \$100,000 from the defense fund of the local and federal unions, ordinarily used for strike benefits, into the federation's general fund for current expenses.

President William Green has revealed that the transfer would be reported to the November convention in the regular course of business, together with the reasons therefor, and that the federation constitution gives ample authority to the council to perform the transfer.

The balance in the defense fund as of August 31, 1935, the convention report shows, was \$587,578. In addition to the \$100,000 transferred to the general fund for current expenses, Green said, another \$100,000 has been paid out during the last few months in benefits to striking employees of the Remington-Rand, reducing it to about \$337,578.

Fund to Be Increased. The defense fund will be increased by receipt of a portion of the local and federal union per capita taxes. By only a fraction of the per capita from that source during the previous year, \$167,186. The membership in the local and federal unions last August was about \$11,000. Since then, two international unions have been formed: the Federal unions, the International Rubber Workers and the International Automobile Workers of America, comprising probably two-thirds of the total.

The importance of the local and federal unions in the financial scheme of things in the federation can be realized when it is seen that their membership pays in more per capita taxes to the federal treasury than all the other members of the federation combined—a total of \$2,933,000.

Pay Per Capita Tax. The reason for this is that members of local and federal unions pay a per capita tax of \$4.20 a year at the rate of 35 cents a month, a total of approximately \$146,000. The other federation members all of whom belong to one of the craft or industrial pay only one cent a year, or 1 cent a month, per capita tax, a total of \$352,000.

The difference in tax rate can be explained by the greater need of the local and federal unions for building up unions affiliated directly with the federation. The local or Federal union is not yet large enough to be organized into a national or international union. Nevertheless, the local or Federal union is a "seed" expense so far as the A. F. of L. is concerned, goes on record as the number enrolled in local and Federal unions, and will increase if the insurgent unions are expelled.

As a matter of fact this source of revenue already has diminished because of the suspension. One of the rights and privileges which the suspension will deny the local and Federal unions is that of paying per capita dues. Furthermore, in the event of the suspension, several unions have withheld payment of per capita dues for several months, which is not more than three months in arrears.

While Green foresees no disaster







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.  
December 12, 1878.  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Lindbergh and Pacifism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PERHAPS even more roundly than he knows, Col. Lindbergh, in his recent speech at Flyers' House, Berlin, has hit the nail on the head. And if it is too much to say that the blood of his dead pacifist father throbs to life in the son's words, it is certainly true that he has given pacifists everywhere reason to rejoice.

Listen to Col. Lindbergh as reported in the New York Times of July 24.

We who are in aviation carry a heavy responsibility on our shoulders, for while we have been drawing the world closer together in peace we have stripped the armor of every nation in war. It is no longer possible to shield the heart of a country with its army. Armies can no more stop an air attack than a suit of mail can stop a rifle bullet. . . . We can no longer protect our families with an army. Our libraries, our museums—every institution which we value most is laid bare to bombardment.

Aviation has brought a revolutionary change to a world already staggering from changes. It is our responsibility to make sure that doing so we do not destroy the very things we wish to protect.

Some of us in 1914 set our faces like flint against support of the great war. We did so for reasons ranging all the way from the religious to the political and economic. Today, with the world teetering on fresh thresholds of disaster, we have been only too abundantly proved right. So to us, war—any war whatever—is unspendably futile and wicked. And we urge our fellow citizens to join us and put the Q. E. D. on that speech of Lindbergh's.

For truly there is no defense except in the awakened understanding of our fellow men. Disarmament conferences have been a savage mockery because no country was willing to take the "risk" of disarmament. Each delegate sat with his hand on his sword—or his less esthetic and far deadlier equivalent.

Some country must blaze the trail. And for myself, a tenth generation American, I covet the honor for the United States. I believe the risk to be far slighter than the risk of war under the inescapable conditions Lindbergh has stated. This is why, as a way out of the jungle of racial and nationalist hatreds now strangling the all but perishing world, I would point to a constitutional amendment now before the Senate and the House to outlaw war and abolish the army, navy and air force. The Women's Peace Union of 4 Stone street, New York, supporting this amendment, meets the "invasion" bugbear with the reminder that all men are human, and that our example, in thus disarming, would cause war-weary men to revolt against their governments and enact like disarmament at home. And it believes that if at first the invaders used violence against us, the worst of their destruction would be slight compared with that of another war. As for "conquering" us, the invaders could not enslave a nation of 130,000,000 disciplined, non-co-operating, constructively-resistant citizens.

TRACY D. MYGATT.  
New York City.

## Why the Delay?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MANY articles have been published in regard to the impounded fire insurance funds, but there seems to be no action on the matter.

Why should not the citizen who paid into these funds, much against his inclination, get his just deserts according to the decision of the courts? Who is to decide as to the portion which is to go to the lawyers and the agents? Why this indefinite delay?

INQUIRER.

## Is Life the Cheapest Thing?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on your fine editorial on the investigation of tragedies of the air which have taken the lives of some of our finest citizens.

Is life the cheapest thing we have?

Were some of these killings avoidable?

Some of your readers will remember Kenneth Brown Collins' article in the American Mercury of June, 1934, on the dangers of flying, in which he observed that despite the efficiency of mail pilots, they were killed 88 times as frequently as if they stayed on the ground. He referred also to the fear of the owners of planes that if they equipped the planes with parachutes for emergency, it would serve as a constant suggestion to the public that danger impended. His conclusion was that the aviation industry had fallen into the hands of financial opportunists, who were more interested in speculation than in the development of aviation. Think what parachutes did for the five civilian aircraft engineers who leaped to safety from a burning plane at Dunreith, Ind., on July 22 last.

Isn't the slaughter in aviation parallel to the railroad killings of some years ago? The railroads were virtually crippled into adopting patent couplers, air brakes, steel coaches and automatic electric blocks; and now they boast of not losing a passenger in millions of miles.

Williamsville, Ill. N. HUSLEY JR.

## LABOR IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Will organized labor's new civil war have an important effect on the national political campaign? There is ground to believe that it will, and that the result will be unfavorable to President Roosevelt. Prior to the break between the "Old Guard" of the American Federation of Labor and the formidable faction led by John L. Lewis, over the issue of craft versus industrial unionism, it was generally felt that the President would receive a vast majority of organized labor's vote—some analysts estimating his share as high as 90 per cent. All such estimates obviously are guesses, but there was abundant reason to favor that one.

But consider the situation which exists now. The Lewis faction, which has virtually been thrown out of the federation on its ear, is thoroughly identified with the Roosevelt candidacy. At their last convention, the United Mine Workers resolved to support the President "with votes, time and money." Upon the miners, to a much larger degree than some might suspect, depend Democratic hopes of carrying Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and West Virginia. It might even be said that they represent the President's sole hope of winning Pennsylvania.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Lewis' second in command in the Committee for Industrial Organization, has left the Socialist party in this campaign for the avowed purpose of organizing labor in New York behind Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman. The clothing industry will tell all and sundry that when Hillman sets out to do a job of organizing he overlooks no bets.

Finally, George L. Berry, head of the powerful printing pressmen's union and one of Lewis' closest friends and associates, has organized labor's non-partisan league in all the 48 states, for the sole purpose of re-electing Roosevelt and helping to carry New York for Lehman.

Look at the other side of the picture. It is no secret that the successful fight to suspend the 10 CIO unions from the A. F. of L. was led by William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union. He and Lewis are the bitterest of personal enemies. But for Hutcheson's unyielding insistence and the influence which he exerts inside of A. F. of L. councils, many believe that a compromise would have resulted.

During the very period when the Executive Council was considering the case, Republican headquarters announced that Hutcheson had accepted an invitation to be chairman of the Labor Campaign Committee for Landon. He carried on the same activity for Hoover in 1932. He announced that he was taking the assignment this year because he was satisfied with Landon's attitude on labor questions.

Hutcheson has powerful friends among "Old Guard" leaders of the A. F. of L., as events of the last week plainly showed. Many believe he is already slated to succeed William Green as the next president of the federation, Green's position having become extremely embarrassing by reason of the fact that he is a member of the miners' union.

The almost incredible bitterness kindled by the CIO-"Old Guard" conflict undoubtedly has strengthened Hutcheson's ties with those who stood with him in that feud, and might influence them to go along with him politically, especially since he seems to be emerging as the dominating personality in what will remain of the old A. F. of L.

It would be natural for this faction to suspect that Roosevelt, if elected, would aid Lewis, Hillman and the CIO. Indeed, if he did not, he would be open to the charge of rank ingratitude, in view of the unprecedented efforts they are making in his behalf. And if Hutcheson and his "Old Guard" allies in the A. F. of L. decide that the election of Roosevelt would be a boon to Lewis and a calamity for them, it would be natural for them to do everything in their power to elect Landon.

Labor is notoriously difficult to "deliver" in elections, but it seems logical to expect that, with one side in labor's civil war already aligned with Roosevelt, succeeding developments will tend to align the other side with Landon.

"The friend of mine enemy—he, likewise, is mine enemy."—Old proverb.

## FATE TAKES A HAND.

Nazi Germany is going to great lengths to make a favorable impression on visitors to the Olympic games. The reliable Manchester Guardian quotes a "confidential circular" issued by R. Walther Darré, Minister of Food and Agriculture in the Hitler regime, as follows:

It is necessary to make special mention of the fact that there may be Jews amongst the foreigners, for the German Government have given the International Olympic Committee a pledge to guarantee the protection of all Olympic guests. Possible Jews must therefore be treated just as politely as Aryan guests.

In no case must Jewish "provocateurs" get a chance of creating incidents which will add grist to the mills of hostile propagandists abroad. For this reason all ill-mannered signs and gaudy labels with anti-Semitic slogans must be removed during the period in question.

The sophistry behind instructions like these is too obvious to need pointing out. What a fine rebuke fate has delivered Hitlerite narrowness and inhumanity by having Jesse Owens, Ohio State University Negro, member of another Nazi-despised minority group, stand out as the greatest athlete the Olympic games have produced.

Let us hope this lesson is not lost on the German people even though their dictatorial leaders choose to ignore it.

A New England weather man says a polar air blanket is hanging over New Hampshire. There's a blanket to sleep under!

## AN AUTHOR IN POLITICS.

From the Berkshires comes a bit of political news to make the embers glow. It is Owen Johnson's announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First Massachusetts District. Like so many authors who ring the best-seller bell in their youth and become immensely rich, he retired to a pillared mansion at Stockbridge, where literary celebrities are as abundant as the blueberries on the hillsides.

Mr. Johnson's shelf of books is bountiful enough to certify an industrious career, but his name has somehow disappeared from the stalls and the gossip of the reviewers. His yarns, however, enthralled a generation that now fuses at golf and rides behind a chauffeur and is quite convinced that the cosmic scheme of things is hopelessly scrambled. But as we dimly recall the experiences of "Stover at Yale," and later, the devious compound of events that evolved "The Salamander," there were practices and

preachings a quarter of a century ago that well might have ripped into shreds the stuffy complacency. The non-conformist in fiction now seeks to transfer his activities to the theater of affairs at Washington, and it would add to the nation's gaiety, we feel sure, if he should realize his ambition. Certainly, as a member of the House, Owen Johnson could be counted on to contribute some colorful stuff to the Congressional Record.

## SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE.

The long fight for rights for women continues in France. With a bill to make women eligible to vote and to hold elective office endorsed by the Chamber of Deputies by the overwhelming vote of 485-to-1, the issue is again on the doorstep of the Senate. This latest approval by the Chamber was in response to the request of the nationalist leader, Deputy Louis Marin, for a unanimous vote to "force the hand of the Senate by a new manifestation of the Chamber's feelings."

It is one of the peculiarities of European politics that France, which has made civil rights of citizens a fundamental of its system of government, has for so long denied its women the privilege of voting and holding office. Women have voted in Finland since 1906, in Norway since 1913, in Denmark since 1915, in Russia since 1917, in Sweden since 1921 and in Spain since 1926. The Chamber of Deputies, which is the popular, in the sense of readily responsible, branch of the French Parliament, first voted for woman suffrage in 1919 and has repeated this action eight times. It is the Senate, whose members are chosen not by the voters but indirectly through departmental councillors, and for nine-year terms at that, which has stood in the way.

Thus the course of the woman suffrage movement in France is much like that which it experienced in the United States. A resolution seeking to do what the Nineteenth Amendment finally accomplished in 1920 was favorably reported in our House of Representatives as early as 1883. The House had given the proposal the two-thirds majority necessary for submission to the States early in 1918, while the Senate was still rejecting it. In midsummer of that year, President Wilson, who had reversed his stand on the question, wrote to Senators Blair of New Jersey and Shields of Tennessee, urging them to support woman suffrage on the ground that favorable action was needed to win the war. In September, after the Senate had debated the issue hotly for five days, Wilson made a personal appearance in the Senate to plead for adoption. In less than a year, the Senate had approved, 56-to-25.

It will be interesting to see what the French Senate does with the Chamber's bill. If the Senators reject it, they will reject the virtually unanimous mandate of the elected representatives of the male voters. Such a flouting of public opinion cannot stand indefinitely.

## CINCINNATI DOES IT.

Some interesting figures on employment have been made available by Cincinnati, which takes an employment census each year in conjunction with its school census.

In 1929, 88.56 per cent of employable citizens were working full time, 5.27 part time and 5.94 were totally unemployed. In 1933, in the trough of the depression, only 61.67 per cent were employed full time, 17.9 part time and 20.43 unemployed. In 1936, the figures are 72.67 full time, 6.57 part time and 20.8 jobless. WPA workers are classed as unemployed. While the figures for 1936 show a considerable improvement over 1933, one-fifth of Cincinnati's employables still lack work.

Such a census for the whole country, if it had been conducted through the depression years, would have furnished valuable information. As it is, no one knows today what is the extent of unemployment, the estimates by the A. F. of L. and other agencies being merely estimates.

For reasons of its own, the administration has consistently refused to make a census examination of the central problem of the depression.

In Butler County the wolf is literally at the farmer's door.

## THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY.

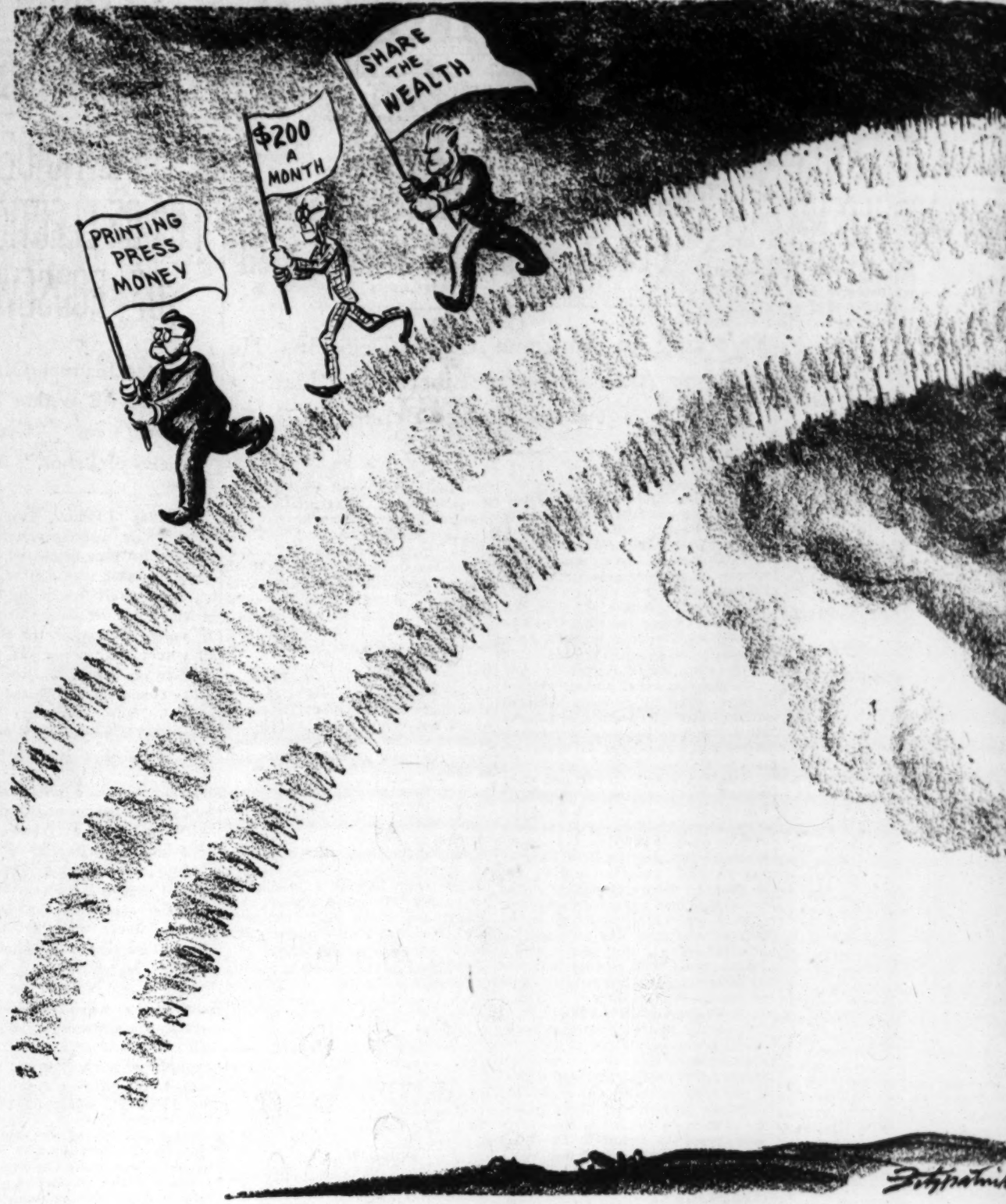
The locomotive engineer's task is an arduous one, and his request for some of the ever-increasing creature comforts others enjoy seems reasonable. The Interstate Commerce Commission may rest assured, as it considers the brotherhood's complaint against hard seats and cold cabs, that the public is in favor of anything which might tend to make speedy travel safer. True, there were no spring cushions when Casey Jones took his farewell orders, but neither were his passengers riding in air-conditioned trains at 60 miles an hour. It is another day, a speedier day, and in some respects a wiser one, and there's no reason why an engineer—simply because there's an aura of romance around his cap—should suffer frost-bites. Even boys who think of him as flourishing immortal youth would not cease to admire and marvel. His duties have become so exacting that none would believe he had fallen upon soft ways merely because his toes were warm. In the mind of youth, he still would rise—even to a springy cushion—"like feathered Mercury . . . to turn and wind a fiery Pegasus." We hope he gets his soft seat; we even wish he had thought of it before.

More of us need the stick-to-it-iveness that the ordinary chair has in hot weather.

## TOWNSEND PLAN DEFEATS.

Has the voting strength of the backers of Dr. Townsend's pension plan been overrated? The outcome of races involving Townsend candidates in the Missouri and Kansas primaries indicates that such has been the case. The Townsend candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in the Fourth Missouri District, which includes part of Jackson County, was much favored by the multiplicity of candidates. With three opponents to split up the non-Townsend vote, he might well have been expected to make a good showing. Yet the vote cast for him was only about half that of the candidate who was nominated and only a fourth of the total vote. In Kansas, Townsend-endorsed candidates were defeated in the Democratic races for nomination for Senator and Governor and in the Republican contest for Representative from the Sixth Congressional District, comprising roughly the northwestern quarter of the State. Primary rebuffs like these will not bring much cheer to those who are hoping for widespread support for the so-called Union ticket of the Townsend-Lemke-Coughlin-Smith combination in November.

When it's hot it's easy to sell America shorts.



"ONWARD, FOLKS, TO THE POT OF GOLD!"

## Co-operative Credit

Growth of credit unions, organizations intended to keep small borrowers out of loan sharks' clutches, is described by writer; formed among church, industrial and neighborhood groups, they lend at low rates to members; Missouri is a center of parish credit unions; Federal law passed in 1934 gave stimulus to movement.

The Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, Director of Rural Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in the Commonwealth.

THE impetus that has been given to co-operation in this country over the past few years has not been limited to consumers' and producers' co-operatives, but has also extended to the field of co-operative credit. Particularly has there been a fairly striking growth in the form of co-operative credit known as the credit union.

A credit union is a corporation organized under a state or Federal charter and subject to the usual banking regulations. It is in reality a species of miniature bank; it receives deposits, makes loans and is empowered to invest its surplus in approved securities. The credit union is a co-operative bank because it is owned and managed by its members, each member having one vote in the election of officers. It accepts the savings of its members in weekly, semi-monthly and monthly installments.

Membership is restricted to a group of people having some pre-existing tie or bond. Until quite recently, credit unions were usually organized on a parish basis. The present tendency, at any rate in this country, is to organize credit unions on the basis of occupational groups, other than religious, and even more so on the basis of occupational groups. Some are also formed on the basis of small community or neighborhood groups.

To become a member of a credit union, one must be identified with the group in which the co-operative association is organized and must agree to save at least one share of 25 cents a week. If a person can save 50 cents a week, he subscribes to two shares; if \$1 a week, to four shares, etc. This type of co-operative association deals in relatively small amounts of money and the members themselves furnish the money by investing their savings in shares.

One of the outstanding purposes of the credit union is to provide credit on reasonable terms for its members, thus enabling them to remain free from the clutches of loan sharks. Loans are made only to members. The interest charged on the loans is fixed by the board of directors, a group elected annually by and from the membership. There is a special credit committee whose duty it is to find out whether proposed loans are good ones, whether they are safe and for good purposes. Character is always the first consideration and the foundation on which loans are made. Ordinarily, loans exceeding \$50 cannot be made without co-makers who have adequate security. Other useful purposes of the credit union are the promotion of thrift and saving among its members and education of its members in the management of money.

The credit union has operated with an unusual degree of success for more than three-quarters of a century in a number of European countries. In this country, however, it is still relatively new. Credit unions were started on the North American continent by Alphonse Despardis. They were first established among the French Canadians in Quebec. From Canada the Caisse Populaire crossed over into the United States to New England.

In 1910, the credit union movement was

Introduced into the French Canadian parishes of Massachusetts and eight parish credit unions have been organized. A law permitting the establishment of co-operative credit institutions had been enacted in 1909. In 1921, Edward A. Filene founded the Credit Union National Extension Bureau which he personally financed, and it soon became the main center of operation for the credit union movement.

The Central Bureau of the Central Verein of America, with headquarters at St. Louis, has contributed not a little to the success of the parish credit union movement. It had exposed the cause of parish credit unions, especially in rural districts, even before other agencies had conceived the idea. Particularly has Missouri, under the influence of the Central Bureau, gone forward in the development of parish credit unions. In its work, the bureau has co-operated wholeheartedly with the Credit Union National Extension Bureau and with the Catholic Rural Life Conference.

The most recent development in credit unions in the United States was the formation late in 1934 of a credit union section in the Farm Credit Administration of the Federal Government. This agency has now 19 field investigators who are prepared to give prompt assistance to groups anywhere in the United States desiring to form credit unions. A Federal credit union law (the Sheppard Act) was passed in 1934, making possible the establishment of units in all parts of the United States, even where there may be no state law.

Thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia now have credit union laws. Besides these, there is the Federal law, covering the whole country and the insular possessions and territories.

Perhaps the most accurate estimate that can be made at the present time would place the total number of credit unions in this country at about 4000 and the total membership at about 800,000. More striking than these figures is the momentum that the movement has gained the past few years. There is no apparent reason to doubt that this momentum will considerably increase in the near future. And this gives much point to the words of the late Sir Horace Plunkett:

"The credit union idea is a discovery as important for the financial order of the world as steam was for the industrial order."

## JAPANESE TRADE MENACE.

From the New York Post.

DURING the last five years, it is said, Japan has been "flooding" our market with cotton piece goods. Retaliations are advised.

## Previewing Legislation

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

VIRGINIA and Kentucky have joined those states whose citizens believe the laboratory tests of proposed legislation should be made before legislative session opens.

Under the Virginia plan, seven citizens named by the Governor form a council whose duty it will be to make an investigation and study of any matter or question which may be referred to it by the Legislature and to submit a report at least 30 days before the next regular session. A similar service is to be furnished the Governor when requested. Five of the seven council members will be members of the Legislature.

The Kentucky plan is a bit more comprehensive. Its council is made up of five senators, five Representatives and five State administrative officers, in addition to the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Speaker of the House.

In theory, these plans are to be commended. For months, many leading taxpayers in Tennessee have urged the appointment of a commission to study the tax problem, make recommendations for its solution. The only difficulty is that the councils do not have sufficient authority to make their recommendations binding. It should be possible for the extensive and exhaustive study of which the councils are capable to be directed into positive and beneficial legislation. The hasty and stop-pulling methods of which most of our modern legislation is composed on the statute books is little short of pathetic. It is all the more pathetic when it is realized that, in mere numbers, there are too many laws on the books already. What we need is the elimination of the bad and a revision of the better laws. This should be done by study and consideration only.

## ON BEING FREE.

"Y. Y." in the New Statesman and Nation (London).

THE English people found long ago that in order to make the freedom of the citizen secure, it was necessary to limit the power of the police and the power of the executive. It was for this reason that by jury was instituted, and that the police were not left entirely free to arrest and enter houses as they pleased.

What some modern governments, in some ancient governments, cannot understand, is that one of the chief things which the freedom of the citizen has is protected in the government itself. It seems to think that they are so infallible that they are not intelligent enough to any law-abiding citizen ought to be perfectly happy to intrust his life and liberty into their hands.

## ON THE

By DO

## SPAIN

What is threatening in Spain is not war on the pattern of the Russian revolution, however similar the names may be. At the moment, the class war is not a national war, but a war of national purposes. Reading patches from Spain, and from London, Moscow, Berlin and one thing springs immediately to the mind—this is a time when the diplo-

mat is in the most delicate of the internal affairs of Spain, even in the United States, a detached view on the part of the masses, nor the feeling that the fair of Spain are, can be purely the domestic concern of that country.

The Russian Government non-interference, but the masses parade in the Red the Russian trade unions pre-

tax every Russian nation between communism and capitalism. The Government, the Government urges a pact nations to promise hands Frenchmen are today joining the Spanish Fascists. Britain is in the most dilemma, for the victory of side in Spain can be to the tag of the British Empire, meanwhile the British trade prepare to send financial aid Spanish Loyalists. The trade of the United States demand national peace, and one Amalgamated Clothing Workers prepares to send money to the ish Government.

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GEORGE R. MAWDSLEY DI

IN POSTAL SERVICE 49 Y

Retired Assistant Superint

of Mail Succumbs After

Operation

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retired assistant superintend

mail here, who was in the

service 49 years, died at a

Hospital Saturday of compli

resulting from an abdominal

in good health previously.

He was retired on a mail

home was at 4415 Shaw bou

Entering the postal service

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of \$100 a month Dec. 31, 193

Surviving are his wife and

under Mawdsley's auspices, w

Clarence S. Mawdsley. The fu

South Kingshighway at 2 p.

morrow, with burial in Bellef

Cemetery.

Preparing



## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## SPAIN AND NEUTRALITY

What is threatening in Europe is not war on the pattern of 1914, however similar national alignments may be. At the center of everything is the class war, and the exploitation of the class war by certain nations for national and imperial purposes. Reading the dispatches from Spain, and from Paris, London, Moscow, Berlin and Rome, one thing springs immediately into prominence—in an international situation which is full of dynamite it is this time not the diplomats, not the governments who are pushing the debacle. It is the people, the masses themselves, who are taking sides and making neutrality exceedingly difficult.

The Foreign Office of France, Great Britain and Russia are fully impressed with the gravity of the situation. They are getting together and inviting Italy and Germany to join in a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of Spain. It is no country in Europe, and not even in the United States, is there a detached view on the part of the masses, nor the feeling that the affairs of Spain are, can or should be purely the domestic concern of that country.

The Russian Government pledges non-interference, but the Russian masses parade in the Red Square; the Russian trade unions prepare to tax every Russian worker to raise a huge fund to help the Spanish Loyalist Government. The French Government urges a pact of eight nations to promise hands off, but Frenchmen are today joining the Spanish Government forces, and tomorrow other Frenchmen may be joining the Spanish Fascists.

Britain is the most serious danger to the victory of neither side in Spain can be to the advantage of the British Empire. But meanwhile the British trade unions prepare to send financial aid to the Spanish Loyalists. The trade unions of the United States demand international peace, and one union—the Amalgamated Clothing Workers—prepares to send money to the Spanish Government.

To what extent can governments hold their peoples? The central aim of Russian foreign policy at this moment is to win the confidence of the Great Britain, and hold Britain in the French-Russian-Czechoslovak group. It is a matter of the most vital concern to Russia, fearing as she does an eventual struggle with both Germany and Japan. But can the Russian Government restrain the sympathies of the Russian masses, who have been taught for nearly a generation that a world struggle between communism and capitalism is the next regular step. A similar service is to be furnished the Governor when requested. Five of the seven councilors must be members of the Legislature.

The dilemma of the French Gov-

**GEORGE R. MAWDSLEY DIES; IN POSTAL SERVICE 49 YEARS**

Retired Assistant Superintendent of Mails Succumbs After Operation.

George R. Mawdsley, 70 years old, retired assistant superintendent of mails here, who was in the postal service 49 years, died at Desloge Hospital Saturday of complications resulting from an abdominal operation a week earlier. He had been in poor health previously. His home was at 4415 Shaw boulevard.

Entering the postal service July 22, 1884, as a clerk at the main postoffice, then at Ninth and Olive streets, he went into the railway mail service in 1890 for four years and in 1912 became a foreman at the postoffice. In 1922 he was made assistant superintendent of mails, with supervision of the mailing section. He was retired on a pension of \$100 a month Dec. 31, 1933.

Survivors are his wife and a son, Clarence S. Mawdsley. The funeral, under Masonic auspices, will be at the Kriegerhauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

**ON BEING FREE**

THE English people found long ago that in order to make the freedom of the citizen secure, it was necessary to limit the power of the police and the power of the executive. It was for this reason that the jury was instituted, and that the police were not left entirely free to arrest and enter houses as they pleased.

What some modern governments, like some ancient governments, cannot understand is that one of the chief things against which the freedom of the citizen has to be protected in the government itself. The people think that they are so infallible in their justice, wisdom and moderation that any law-abiding citizen ought to be perfectly happy to intrust his life and liberty into their hands.

Unfortunately, well-meaning as governments may be, they are only human, and in moments of political excitement, are prone to regard those who oppose them as traitors, enemies of their country or red revolutionaries. The law-abiding citizen, such times seems as guilty as the man who sheds blood. He seems all the more dangerous because he is cunning enough to pretend to be moderate. An absolute executive or an absolute police force is as great a danger to liberty as an absolute monarch and for much the same reasons.

Human beings are simply not angel enough and not intelligent enough to give complete power over the lives and liberties of those who offend them by opposing them. Europe has spent a considerable time in abolishing the absolute monarch. It is now faced with the equally difficult problem of how to abolish the absolute executive—perhaps the greatest evil of the age, not only to the freedom but to the peace and happiness of the world today.

ernment is quite as serious. Can a government which came into power as a challenge to Fascism remain really neutral if another Fascist state threatens her on the south? What is neutrality? Can one prohibit the shipment of arms, and permit the shipment of men? Can one profess neutrality with a press which continually and bitterly takes sides? The issue: Communism, Socialism or democracy versus Fascism is not exclusively a Spanish domestic issue, no matter how much neutrality is preached. It is an issue everywhere in Europe today. It may be an issue here tomorrow. Therein lies the terrific danger to peace. Even the Olympic Games cannot be played in Berlin without the political issue looming. The German press does not concede American victories in the stadium, because they are partly victories of American Negroes. Hitler avoids congratulating the colored winners. Does anyone think that our Olympic team will come back from Germany with neutral feelings? No matter what they say to the ship reporters, they will come back, I predict, sharply divided, into those who are enthusiasts for Nazi Germany, impressed by the marvelous organization of that country, and those who are filled with outraged feeling against the introduction of race questions into democratic sportsmanship. Repercussions from the Olympics will vibrate long after the games are over.

Only in the Fascist countries are the people and the government policy at one. At one, that is to say, for all national purposes. If Hitler and Mussolini believe that it is desirable to force the issue now, or to allow the issue to force itself, they can do so. Inside the logic of Fascism, one can argue either way. Mussolini or Hitler can say that their governments are purely national; that what other countries do is absolutely no concern of theirs, or they can say that communism threatens to destroy the white race, and thus rally their peoples to a crusade. Or they can simply decide that for imperialistic purposes, now is the time to strike. Mussolini's interest in Spain is purely an Italian interest. It is possible that collaboration with successful Spanish rebels would win him new footing in Africa. That would be his price. And that would certainly not be a matter of indifference to Great Britain. But communism in Spain would also not be something which British conservatives would welcome with enthusiasm. Democracy is being forced to choose between alternatives almost equally repugnant to the overwhelming number of people in the few democratic countries which are left. And nowhere is democracy itself offering a constructive program. It stands neutral in the midst of a world in which neutrality is rapidly ceasing to be anything more than a word.

(Copyright, 1936.)

**SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION OBSERVES 90TH ANNIVERSARY**

President Roosevelt Writes Letter of Greeting to Dr. C. G. Abbot, Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Smithsonian Institution celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of its founding today.

President Roosevelt, writing from his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home to Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the institution, said:

"I cannot allow this anniversary to pass without assuring you, and through you, your devoted associates, of my sincere appreciation of the work which you and they are doing. The Smithsonian Institution through nine decades has abundantly justified the hopes and expectations of its founder, James Smithson, who in his will provided for an 'establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.'"

**Preparing the Poison Brew**



—Kirby in the Cleveland Press.

## After Wedding Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT EDWARD CUNLIFF  
After their marriage Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 Windermere place. The bride was Miss Marion Elizabeth Semple, daughter of Mrs. William H. Semple.

ARTHUR B. REEVE DIES;  
WRITER OF MYSTERY STORIES

Created Fiction Character of Craig Kennedy, Detective—Ill for Several Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10.—Arthur B. Reeve, crime and mystery story writer, died yesterday at his home here of complications resulting from an asthmatic and bronchial condition. He had been ill several weeks.

Mr. Reeve, who was 55 years old, was the creator of Craig Kennedy, fiction detective. He was a special writer for New York and Philadelphia dailies during the last 15 years, covering big murder cases.

**New Bishop for Puerto Rico.**

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez is the liberal Catholic Church's new suffragan Bishop of Puerto Rico. He was consecrated yesterday by Presiding Bishop Frank W. Pigott of London. Reginald Bishop Chalmers of London, Auxiliary Bishop Edmund W. Sheehan of Chicago. Dr. Jimenez is an instructor at the University of Michigan Medical College and does not expect to assume his new duties for a year, he said.

## TEXAS EXPOSITION HEAD DIES

W. A. Webb, Former Railroad Executive Succumbs at Dallas.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 10.—William A. Webb, general manager of the Texas Centennial Central Exposition, died yesterday.

Mr. Webb, formerly a railroad executive, assumed management of the exposition in October and was credited with pushing through the building and organization program which enabled the exposition to open on time June 6.

He was born in Eaton, O., May 16, 1878. He began his railroad career as telegraph operator for the Colorado Southern Railway. When the Government took over the railroads in 1919, he was made a member of railway board No. 1 and placed in charge of labor disputes.

**Funeral of Sister Mary Ignatia.**

Funeral services for Sister Mary Ignatia, who died Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of six years, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the St. Mary of the Angels convent, 1100 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, with burial in the new St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Sister Ignatia, whose name was Miss Rose Teresa Dewes before she entered the Order of Sisters of St. Mary in 1919, was born in St. Louis 54 years ago.

## General Johnson's Article

Lindbergh Overrates Power of Air Warfare, He Contends—Does Not Minimize Importance of Aviation, but Denies That Old Defenses Are Outmoded.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—Some days ago Col. Lindbergh, at a Nazi luncheon, warned that in any coming war no army could stop an air attack on cities of the interior. Shortly afterwards, in a toast, he hoped that bombers would go slower and pursuit planes faster—implying that, although land defenses cannot protect against attacks by air, pursuit planes can.

Col. Lindbergh's speech was pretty widely applauded and interpreted to mean that aircraft have revolutionized warfare, adding to the spreading popular belief that the next war is going to be a short affair of bombing raids—cities and whole populations suddenly wiped out, prompt capitulation to the side with the strongest aerial squadrons, army or no army. In short, that old defenses are outmoded and that nothing makes much difference any more except skies darkened with more and better airplanes.

It takes temerity to differ with the Colonel on a matter touching the air. But this matter also touches the whole strategy and logistics of war, on which, if the Lone Eagle is an authority, it is by capillary attraction.

What Col. Lindbergh says about interior cities and air bombardment has always been true about coast cities and naval bombardment. Yet no war was ever very much influenced by shelling a seaport. Moreover, it has yet to be indicated that terrific damage to a city—even its complete destruction or the occupation of a capital—has much effect in deciding a war or even intimidating a population. Many important French and Belgian cities were shattered in the world war. Moscow was destroyed when Napoleon marched in, Washington was occupied and its principal buildings burned—yet, in every case, the war went against the destroyer. In no great and destructive bombardment, like Vicksburg, did the population suffer vast losses. Even when earthquake and fire destroyed a large part of San Francisco, the deaths were not one-tenth of 1 per cent of the people.

Before the echoes of Lindbergh's voice had died away in the press, two out of five bombing planes, apparently from Italy, grounded in hostile Spanish territory before reaching the Fascist rebels. The airplane is, as yet, far from being a dependable weapon for long range operations, and to talk about sustained and continuous operations far from base, or at least far from a complex system of auxiliary ground service, is silly.

Airplanes aided the advance of other troops in Abyssinia, but all the airplanes in Italy could not have conquered Ethiopia. A country or a battle area is not conquered until it is occupied. No force can occupy or hold a single area or even a single position against a determined counter-attack by an adequate force of all arms.

Anything said about air attack must be qualified by all that can be said about air defense. Ground defense by anti-aircraft guns has made tremendous strides in recent years. Such cities as Col. Lindbergh has in mind are strongly protected from the ground. But, of course, the principal air defense will be in the air itself.

Command of the air differs little from command of the sea. If left to sail, the German navy might have won the war by destroying England's communications—but not by shelling coast towns. Except as a threat, this was not even a factor. A superior British fleet commanded the sea and the German navy stayed at its moorings. Not so completely, but in the same general way, the superior air force will make dangerous and difficult any such bombing operations as would seriously affect the outcome of a war by messing up some city.

Finally, while gas and explosives as developed in the World War are both devilish and destructive enough, it is just a modern myth that some new and devastating chemical—gas or explosive—has been developed that will wipe out whole populations and shatter entire cities. Bombs are not much more effective than large caliber, high explosive shells.

There is no purpose here to minimize the value of an air force, but if you let an enthusiastic aviator tell you about it, we might as well sink the navy, disband the army, and put all our eggs in the frail basket of aerial defense. To do that would leave us naked to any important enemy without so much faith in miracles and gadgets.

(Copyright, 1936.)

'BITTER SWEET' OPENS  
AT THE OPERA TONIGHT

Norma Terris to Make Forest Park Debut in Noel Coward Musical.

"Bitter Sweet," Noel Coward's musical drama, will open the tenth week of the Municipal Theater season tonight. Norma Terris will make her debut at the Municipal Theater in the principal role.

This is the second production on the Forest Park stage of the Coward work, which was the opening production of the 1933 season. Zeke Colvan, director of the Municipal Theater, directed the first American presentation of "Bitter Sweet" in 1929.

Miss Terris was the original Magnolia in the Ziegfeld "Show Boat." She was asked to take the lead in the first "Bitter Sweet" production, but acceptance was prevented by her "Show Boat" engagement.

William Hain, a tenor of last year's cast, will play opposite Miss Terris. This is his first appearance here this season. Florence Ames, comedian, who appeared here in the 1928 and 1929 seasons, also returns this week. Others in the cast are Joseph Macaulay, Audrey Christie, Dorothy Vernon, Zama Cunningham, June Havoc, Earle MacVeigh, Al Downing, Una Val, Inez Harvot, Sherry Kennett, Maury Tuckerman and Lee Childs.

Harriet Hoctor, ballerina, will present "Ballet Fantasia," her own creation, with 24 dancing girls. This is her last week of the present season here.

Songs in the play include "Ziegner," "Tokay," "Kiss Me" and "If Love Were All." The story is one of London and Vienna, with a cut-back revealing a romance of earlier days.

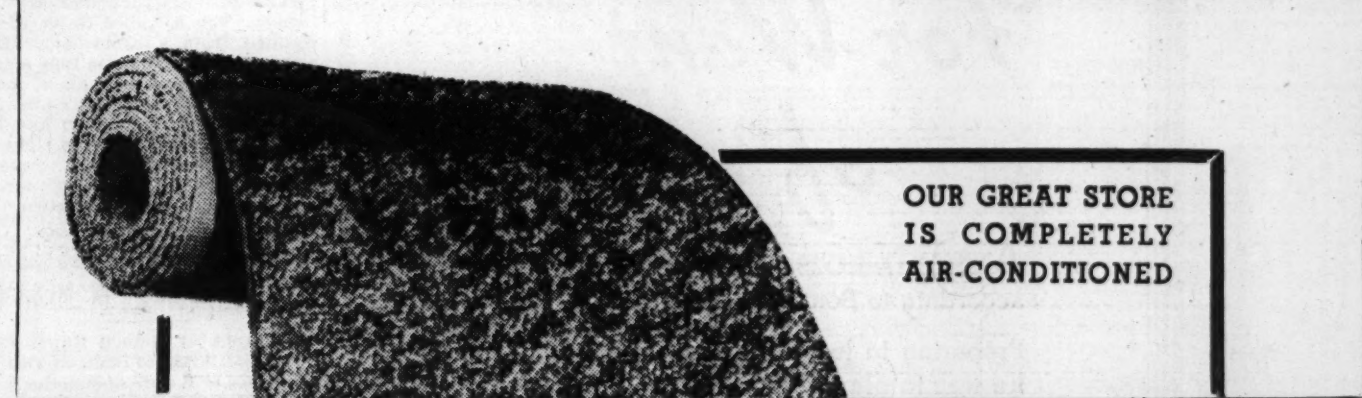
Round-figure reports on last week's attendance show 53,000 for the week of "A Connecticut Yankee," including 6600 last night. The season ends Aug. 30.

## MRS. STEINBREDER FUNERAL

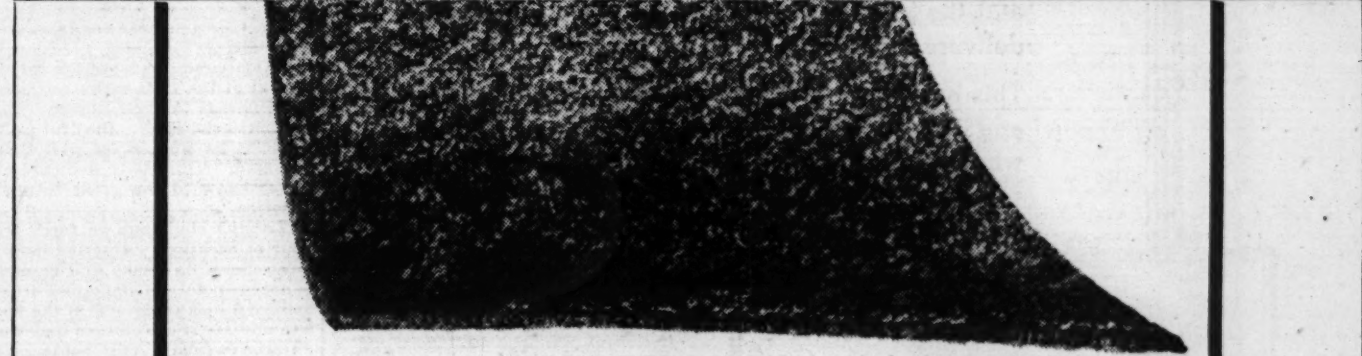
Services for Widow of Shoe Manufacturer at 10:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Steinbreder, widow of William Steinbreder, former shoe manufacturer, who died yesterday of infirmities at the home of Chris Sey, in Ladue Village, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Zion Evangelical Church, Twenty-fifth and Benton streets. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Steinbreder, 89 years old, came to St. Louis in 1852 from Germany. She was active in affairs of the Zion Evangelical Church. Survivors are three daughters and two sons.



## Lammert's AUGUST SALES



## VOGUE TWIST BROADLOOM

An exceptionally fine grade of a new Regularly \$6.75 Sq. Yd.

twist-yarn Broadloom Carpet. Truly

out of the ordinary values in these

sparkling new colors... Eggplant...

Mahogany... Federal Blue... Spruce

Green... Cedar-Rust... Autumn Brown

A 9x12 Rug...with hand-bound ends, only \$67.50

10% DOWN-BALANCE MONTHLY

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

75th ANNIVERSARY

LAMMERT'S

611-910 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. JAMES A. SEDDON JR., will leave today to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones of the McKnight road, at their summer home on Little Moose Lake, Old Forge, N. Y. Another daughter, Miss Carroll, and their son, Hugh Jr., recently returned from Europe and have joined their family, and Mr. Seddon plans to go east for a short time in September to bring his wife and child to St. Louis.

Miss Martha Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, sailed from New York Saturday night on the Europa to attend the music festival in Munich and Salzburg. She will be home the middle of September. Before going to New York, Miss Love went to Detroit to be with her brother, Edward K. Love Jr., who was there with the St. Louis Country Club polo team for the polo matches. Prior to that she attended a house party at Harbor Springs, Mich.

J. D. Wooster Lambert of New York, formerly of St. Louis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixby, 10 Southmore, at the Bixby summer home at Bolton Landing on Lake George, New York.

Mrs. Arnold G. Stifel of Ladue and Ward roads and her daughter, Miss Virginia, returned home last night from a two weeks' visit at Wequeton, Mich. Miss Stifel and Miss Lewis were the guests for the past several weeks of Miss Margaret Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, 14 Clermont lane. The Peters have a cottage there for the season.

Mrs. Charles A. Madill of the Park Plaza and her daughter, Miss Delphine Madill, will sail from New York Wednesday on the Manhattan to spend the rest of the summer at a resort on the French coast. Mrs. Madill's daughter, Mrs. Henry Savile Jerome of London, who has been with them since last fall, will sail from New York Wednesday, Aug. 19, on the Aquitania for England, to join Commander Jerome of the British navy. Her young son is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, 41 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, left a few days ago by motor for Hot Springs, Va., to be the guests of Mrs. William Maffitt at her cottage, The Patch, until the middle of September.

Mrs. Maffitt also has as her guest at this time, Mrs. Julius S. W. Bates, 7525 Buckingham drive, dr. Bates is Mrs. Maffitt's nephew.

Mrs. Bates entertained at a mint julep party Wednesday afternoon at The Patch and among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hicks Kerr, Arthur M. Jones Jr., William

White, Miss Eliza Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Beadleston, Mr. and Mrs. William Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore, Mrs. Stoner Carling and Mrs. Dimman Clark.

Mrs. David D. Walker III of Clayton left last week to visit friends at Watch Hill, R. I., for a month. Mr. Walker will join her later.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Scudder, 15 Clermont lane, and their family have returned from a vacation at Cardinal Lodge, Woodruff, Wis., and a motor trip in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prenatt Green, 22 Clermont lane, arrived home last week from Cardinals.

Dr. and Mrs. Borden S. Veeder of Clayton and Kent roads and Mrs. Veeder's daughters, Miss Vera and Miss Claire Angert, who have been spending the summer abroad, will sail for home Aug. 29 on the Statesman. They will arrive in St. Louis the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewing Glasgow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, are now in Cuba following a South American cruise. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long of Washington, formerly of St. Louis, at their summer home in Nantucket, Mass., before returning to St. Louis late this month.

Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, 4616 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Patricia Thompson, left a few days ago for a visit in New York.

Mrs. William Foley, 5281 Waterman avenue, arrived home last night from a visit in New York and in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambrell, 5048 Westminster place, are spending this month at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth, N. H. Their son, Howard Gambrell Jr. of Bolton, spent the first week-end of this month with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, 6084 Cabann avenue, have gone to the Cliff House at York Cliffs, Me., for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raeburn Green, 66 Arundel place, and son, Lewis, will depart Wednesday for a vacation at Grand Haven, Mich. Their other son, Jack, is spending the summer at the "T Cross" ranch near Dubois, Wyo., south of Yellowstone Park. The ranch is owned by Mrs. Green's brother, Robert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weed, Ridge-wood road, and their daughter, Miss Catharine, left Saturday for South China, Me. They will remain at the resort until a short time before the week.

Mrs. Chester Cook, 66 Crestwood drive, and her sons, Chester Jr. and Robert Lee, left Saturday for Evergreen, Colo., and they will be at Troutdale Hotel in the Pines until Sept. 1. They returned to St. Louis the end of last month from a six weeks' visit in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wayne, 7 Picardy lane, sailed from New York Saturday on the Samaria to spend the late summer in England, Ireland and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Abbott, 5423 Clemens avenue, and their young son, Robert, have gone to Grand Haven, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for a few weeks.

wedding of Hugh Weed Jr., and Miss Ruth Rixby Stevens, which will take place at Bolton's Landing, N. Y., Aug. 29. The other daughter, Miss Phoebe, will remain in St. Louis and drive East with the prospective bridegroom Aug. 20.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis returned to her home in La Jolla, Cal., last week after spending the month of July as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Flint, 6136 Waterman boulevard.

She was entertained extensively during her visit. Mrs. F. A. Eisele and Miss Margaret Eisele, 7139 Cornell street, gave a buffet supper and boat trip. She was honored at a dinner dance on the Hotel Statler roof, which was given by Miss Nancy Goerner, 839 Belt avenue. Mrs. Davis was joined in Los Angeles, Cal., by her husband, who had just returned from the cruise to Guaymas, Mexico, with the Naval Reserves, in which he is an ensign.

Miss Lou Ella Ochs and Louis W. Ochs Jr., daughter and son of Louis W. Ochs, 539 Hollywood place, Webster Groves, have had as their guests at their summer home on Lake Ida, Alexandria, Minn., for the last two weeks, Miss Barbara Ramsey, Dick Singleton and Wayne Encher, all of Webster Groves. Mr. Ochs is now with his family, but will return to St. Louis in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore Jr., 255 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Brown, 235 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, recently returned from a trip to Eagle Nest Lodge at Deer River, Minn. They visited friends in Des Moines, Ia., on the return trip and Mrs. Brown went to Dayton, O., to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynne Martin, 20 North Kingshighway, arrived home Saturday from Eagle Nest Lodge at Deer River, Minn. Their daughter, Miss Dorcas Martin, who attended Camp Holiday at Hackensack, Minn., returned home with them.

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PAGE 4C  
ARRESTED AT DENVER, COLO.,  
IN COLUMBIA MO. KILLING  
Man to Be Questioned About Shoot-  
ing of Truck Driver at  
Burning Barn.

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10.—Dep-  
uty Sheriff L. T. Hopper said last  
night Denver (Colo.) police had  
notified him of the arrest there  
of James R. Bach, 38 years old,  
wanted here for questioning in con-  
nection with the death Monday  
night of Clifford Smith, 26, truck  
driver.

Hopper said Smith was found  
dying from a shotgun wound in the  
back, near a burning barn on a  
farm six miles west of here.  
At a Columbia hospital where he

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
died, Smith at first said he had  
not been shot, but was beaten by  
two men with whom he went rid-  
ing. Hopper said. Physicians re-  
moved several shotgun pellets  
from the wound in Smith's jaw.  
Hopper said Smith had been left  
in the burning barn by the person  
who shot him, but staggered out to  
the spot where he was found.  
At Denver, Bach was reported to  
have been working as a filling sta-  
tion attendant.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.  
Pittsburgh 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.3;  
Cincinnati 13.0 feet, a fall of 0.1;  
Louisville 11.1 feet, a rise of 0.8;  
Cairo 6.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Mem-  
phis 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicks-  
burg —1.0 feet, a fall of 0.5; New  
Orleans 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.2.

when  
TODAY'S  
PLEASURE  
means  
TOMORROW'S  
MUSCLE  
MISERY



• Golf today . . . but how  
your muscles will groan their  
misery tomorrow. Don't  
worry! Just douse on PEN-  
ORUB . . . lots of it . . . and  
see how aching muscles and  
stiff joints "snap right out of  
it." Enjoy "10-second pain  
relief," no burning or blister-  
ing. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz.  
60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75.

**PENORUB**  
Rubs Out Pain



# "For Want of a Nail—"

A SHOE, A HORSE AND A RIDER all were lost,  
according to Benjamin Franklin.

Preparing to leave the train at Memphis, where  
he was to play golf the following day with an  
important customer, a business man discovered  
his golf bag was missing. It had been left on an-  
other train when he transferred the night before.

An appeal was made to the Illinois Central—  
and the next morning at 8 the missing bag was  
delivered to him.

This business man has told this story many times,  
and it always ends: "I travel on the Illinois Central  
whenever I go where it goes."

JUST as par is the standard of golf,  
so is satisfactory service the stand-  
ard of good railroading. Champion  
golfers beat par, however, and cham-  
pion railroads give patrons a little  
more for their money than they ordi-  
narily expect.

*James*  
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

## BARS WOMEN FROM HIS TAP ROOM AS "MENACE TO TRADE"

Springfield, Mo., Operator  
Says Respectable Ones Are  
Offended, Others Parasites.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.—  
"The time has come for women to  
be barred from tap rooms as a  
menace to business," Roy Adams  
declared today, when he announced  
that hereafter only men will be  
served drinks in his tap room, one  
of the largest in the city.

"Women patronage is a losing  
proposition any way you make it,"  
Adams explained. "You can divide  
your women tap room customers  
into three classes, and I don't want  
any of them."

"First there are the respectable  
women, usually married, who come  
in with an escort. If they come in  
often enough, they are soon of-  
fended by the actions of another  
type of woman, or by the language  
of some guy who has had too much  
to drink. Nine times out of 10, the  
escort gets sore too and you lose  
his daily business."

"In the second class is the girl  
barfly. She comes in, orders a  
short beer and takes up a booth  
until some chump comes along.  
"The third type is the worst. And  
she has created a serious problem  
for Springfield tap room men. She's  
the woman who picks up men in  
tap rooms, gets them drunk and  
then robs them."

"A lot of those women have boy  
friends who are accomplices to the  
job."

## Reunion of "Dead" Man and His Family



CHARLES T. SAGER, who disappeared from his home at Robinson, Ill., 29 years ago, returned re-  
cently to find his wife had been remarried, divorced and married again. His relatives thought he  
was killed by a train in Michigan in 1911. From left: MRS. LILLIAN SAYLOR of Marion, Ill., a  
daughter; ELMER HUFFMAN, Marion, a grandson; MRS. ADDIE COSSAIRT, Union City, Michi,  
a daughter; CHARLES F. HUFFMAN, Marion, former son-in-law; SAGER and his wife, now MRS.  
STELLA SAGER COAN of Marion.

## NORMAN THOMAS FOR LEWIS AND HIS INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

Hopes A. F. of L. Split Will Be  
Avoided; Says Father Coughlin  
Believes in Fairies.

By the Associated Press.  
WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 10.—  
Norman Thomas, Socialist candi-  
date for President, placed himself  
on the side of John L. Lewis and  
the industrial union forces ordered  
suspended by the American Federa-  
tion of Labor in an address here  
last night.

He said: "We Socialists hope that  
a split (in the A. F. of L.) may  
yet be avoided. Even a split would  
be better than the paralysis of a  
bureaucratic labor movement, but  
under no circumstances must the  
organization of industrial unions  
be checked. Therefore we're on the  
side of the committee for industrial  
organization. I am squarely be-  
hind the Lewis union."

## 'SHALL WE CRY QUILTS?' ASKS LONDON IN MESSAGE

Telegraphs to Council Bluffs Cen-  
tennial, "Ours to Dedicate Our-  
selves to Future of America."

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 10.—Gov.  
Alf M. Landon, Republican Presi-  
dential nominee telegraphed the  
centennial celebration in Council  
Bluffs, Ia., today that "if Amer-  
ica could tame the wilderness shall  
we cry quilts because in these mod-  
ern days there are problems to  
face?"

His message was addressed to  
John Leroy Peterson, president of  
the Centennial celebration of the  
arrival of the first white settlers at  
what now is Council Bluffs.

"You celebrate the future of  
America as well as its past," Lan-  
don said. "Ours is to dedicate our-  
selves anew to the great future of  
America."

"Let the challenge go forth from  
your celebration. 'America here to-  
day renews its vision and from the  
vantage point of all that it has  
achieved looks forward in the cour-  
age and spirit of the men and wom-  
en who wrought this achievement  
to an even greater future.'"

## CRIES OF 'PLANES FOR SPAIN' AT PEACE RALLY NEAR PARIS

Premier Blum Tells Audience of  
100,000 About Danger of  
World War.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Aug. 10.—Leftist Premier  
Leon Blum was greeted with cries  
of "planes for Spain" when he ap-  
peared to address a peace gather-  
ing yesterday.

Speaking under both French and  
Spanish flags, Blum warned the  
audience of 100,000 gathered in St.  
Cloud suburb that war in any  
corner of Europe might spread to  
the rest of the world.

## CENTRAL TRADES FOR RE-ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page One.

dead-letter rule forbidding teachers  
to join a union.

The Resolutions Committee re-  
commended rejection of the resolu-  
tion, on the ground that adoption  
would lead to a flood of similar  
measures for and against various  
candidates. By a close vote the  
proposal was rejected. Thomas  
F. Quinn called attention to Ward's  
vote for a separate electric gener-  
ating plant at a new high school,  
as desired by labor. Robert Tom-  
son of the Motion Picture Opera-  
tors' Union said board members  
told him the rule never was en-  
forced. Dr. Preisler argued that  
defeat of the resolution was tanta-  
mount to denying the teachers the  
right to organize.

## PARK PAROLES 4 CONVICTS

One Serving Four Years for Steal-  
ing Chickens.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.—  
Four convicts in the State peniten-  
tiary from Southeast Missouri were  
paroled Saturday by Gov. Park.  
They are:  
Jerome Hoffman, Perry County,  
serving four years from Dec. 17,  
1934, stealing chickens; L. A. Smith,  
Pemiscot County, two years from  
Jan. 18, 1936, obtaining money un-  
der false pretenses; Tom Wright,  
Pemiscot County, two years from  
Feb. 8, 1936, grand larceny; Lorenze  
Payne, Pemiscot County, two years  
from Feb. 13, 1936, grand larceny.

Tell about it in a Post-Dispatch  
want ad and sell it—yes, anything  
of value.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The North St. Louis Turners will  
hold their annual picnic next Sun-  
day at Gray's Grove, Florissant ave-  
nue and Chambers road.

Election of Howard C. Kopp as  
commander of the Walter J. Hatz-  
feld Post 35, American Legion, De-  
partment of Missouri, for the ensu-  
ing year was announced today.

Dryden W. Major was elected ad-  
junct; William Perry, finance officer;  
and Walter Mehl, sergeant-at-arms.  
Induction of the new officers will  
be held Oct. 1.

State Board of Health to Meet  
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.—  
Dr. E. T. McCaughy, State Health  
Commissioner, announced the Mis-  
souri Board of Health would meet  
here tomorrow to review the results  
of an examination given medical  
students at St. Louis recently.

Sent to you on  
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

GRAND PRIZE  
**EUREKA**  
VACUUM CLEANER  
Model 9

Rebuilt by manufacturer  
and guaranteed like new

FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE  
ONLY \$19.85

Attachments given free  
with each cleaner  
\$2.00 DOWN Easy payments  
small carrying  
charge

THIS GREAT OFFER GOOD  
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

These fine cleaners are full size, full power, every  
one perfect. All worn parts have been replaced  
with brand new parts. They look brand new—  
sold originally at \$53.50.

Hurry! Only a limited number have been allot-  
ted to us for this special sale. Request FREE  
TRIAL in your home—then decide. Positively  
no obligation.

PHONE AT ONCE! DON'T DELAY!

**UNION ELECTRIC**  
LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust MAIn 3222 Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal Delmar & Euclid 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood  
6304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry

# A Tareyton Cork tip is no Blotter



It doesn't rob  
your lips of vital  
moisture

• When you smoke—how often  
do you moisten your lips—or  
apply lipstick? The reason is—  
cigarette paper acts like a blot-  
ter—absorbs vital moisture  
from the lips. That's why you  
ought to smoke Tareyton.  
There's something about them  
you'll like. A Tareyton cork tip  
resists moisture. Doesn't mess  
up your lipstick. Never gets  
soggy. Doesn't taste papery. Pre-  
vents loose ends. The Tareyton  
Cork Tip adds the finishing  
touch to Tareyton's finer, milder  
tobacco—quality that ordi-  
nary cigarettes cannot afford.



HERBERT TAREYTON  
Cork Tip  
CIGARETTES  
Import and Export  
Herbert Tareyton

Now only  
**15¢**

# Tareyton

CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

• Never dry—in  
this cellophane  
tin-foil humidor.

FATAL HEAT STROKE AT T  
Webster Groves Man Succumb  
or Being Taken to Hospital  
Stuart P. Gaines, 34 years o  
Greeley avenue, Webster C  
was overcome by heat while  
ing tennis near his home yea  
and died at County Hospit

**WOMEN  
WANTED**

If economy is  
way to save  
spots at home,  
ly, with Sapo E  
your grandmother  
Keep Sapo E liki  
tifully. Get a b  
30c

**NEVER  
IRON**

You get this \$7.  
famous Sunbeam  
**IRONMAST**

The fastest heating iron  
made. Start ironing in THIR  
SECONDS after you connect  
Has the larger ironing surfac  
that stays hotter all through  
ironing. A Double-Automati  
Heat Control with Thumb-  
Tip Regulator up in the  
handle, cool, convenient,  
out of the way of the fingers.  
Weights only 3 1/2 lbs.—ends  
tired wrists, arms, shoulders.  
Responds to every movement  
hand with new ease.

YOU GET \$11  
THIS

\$1.00 FOR  
YOU

ST. LOUIS  
Ace Radio Co.  
1349 S. Broadway  
Allen Radio & Supply Co.  
3215 Gravois Ave.  
3149 Morganford  
Berra Furniture Co.  
1927 Granger St.  
Bissell Electric Co.  
5409 Gravois Ave.  
Blenker Appliance Shop  
2807 North Union Blvd.  
Brands Electric Co.  
404 Pine Street  
Capitola Radio Supply Co.  
8527 Delmar  
Dapron Appliance Co.  
5202 Big Bend  
Deacon Music Co.  
2017 N. Grand  
Delmar Radio & Elec. Co.  
6543 Kearsage  
Downtown Nerve Co.  
814 Olive  
Eagle Furniture Co., Inc.  
908 Franklin Ave.  
Erhardt Elect. Appliance Co.  
5203 No. 20th  
Famous-Barr Company  
15th and Locust  
Giesler Radio Co.  
4932 N. Union  
Hankins Radio Co.  
5301 Southwest  
Holtzberg & Grien  
9th and Washington  
Holland Radio & Appliance  
1633 South Broadway  
Holly Hills Electric Co.  
4524 Virginia Ave.  
Hume Furniture Co.  
6206 Manchester Ave.















1,439,135,000-BUSHEL WHEAT MARKET  
CORN CROP FORECAST IS WEAK WITH

Wheat Crop Estimated 632,745,000 Bu.—Winter Variety 519,097,000 Bu.

By the Associated Press.

FOREIGN PRICE

Compares With \$1.21 Last Year—to C New Stock at 3

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, AUG. 10.

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.**—Drouth's toll on the nation's crops was shown when the Department of Agriculture forecast this year's corn crop, based on Aug. 1 conditions, at 1,439,135,000 bushels. A month ago 2,244,834,000 bushels were indicated. Last year 2,291,629,000 bushels were harvested.

Forecast for foreign markets ignoring Canada, Government prediction of big crop losses in wheat as early downturns today of wheat prices.

Many Chicago traders were making time while awaiting the United States crop report. About the price of the bid in wheat were in the late leadings.

Heat closed weak, 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents.

**By the Associated Press.**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 10.**—The first half of the year record net earnings for any company Phillips Petroleum Co. today disclosed, offering of new common stock at a price under \$10 per share.

New profit for the six months ended June 30, 1934, was \$1,000,000.

Wheat production was forecast at 632,745,000 bushels, compared with 638,399,000 a month ago and 623,444,000 produced last year.

The preliminary estimate of the winter wheat crop is 519,097,000 bushels, compared with 512,085,000

month ago and 464,203,000 produced last year.

All spring wheat production, including durum wheat, is indented as 113,648,000 bushels, compared with 126,314,000 a month ago, and 159,241,000 produced last year.

Durum wheat production is indi-

cated as 9,031,000 bushels compared with 9,610,000 a month ago and 22,957,000 produced last year.

All other spring wheat is indicated as 104,617,000 bushels, compared with 116,704,000 a month ago and 136,284,000 produced last year.

The corn crop is indicated as 771

703,000 bushels, compared with 865,420 bushels a month ago and 1,198,668,000 produced last year.

Indicated production of 516,000 metric tons.

Barely 154,027,000 bushels, compared with 164,866,000 last month and 283,226,000 a year ago.

ST. LOUIS MERCANTILE

Winnipeg opened  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to  $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ closer and early was  $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ off close was  $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ net lower.

Liverpool opened  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to  $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ higher but in a subsequent cable was  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to  $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ net off. Close was  $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ net lower.

ST. LOUIS Cash was  $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢

New York Zinc Co., manufacturer and exporter of zinc and zinc products, has announced that it has received a contract from the U. S. Navy for the purchase of 100,000 pounds of zinc for use in the manufacture of naval ordnance.

The company is located at 100 Broadway, New York City.

## FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

**ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.**  
Aug. 10.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous day's closing prices for grain at the above markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
WHEAT				
No. 1 red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 light spring, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 light spring, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 light spring, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 soft red spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 soft red spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 soft red spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 white winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 white winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 white winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 white spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 white spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 white spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 durum wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 durum wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 durum wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 barley, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 barley, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 barley, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 oats, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 oats, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 oats, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 rye, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 rye, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 rye, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 clover, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 clover, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 clover, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 1 alfalfa, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 2 alfalfa, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				
No. 3 alfalfa, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4				

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to 3/4c lower, corn lower and oats unchanged to lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT  
No. 1 red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 light spring, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 light spring, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 light spring, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 soft red spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 soft red spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 soft red spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 white winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 white winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 white winter wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 white spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 white spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 white spring wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 durum wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 durum wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 durum wheat, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 barley, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 barley, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 barley, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 oats, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 oats, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 oats, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 rye, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 rye, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 rye, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 clover, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 clover, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 clover, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 1 alfalfa, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 2 alfalfa, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4  
No. 3 alfalfa, 1 1/8 @ 1 1/4

Medium West and in Colorado a Mexican reported for the June quarter income of \$1,250,000, or 57 cents per bushel, a common share. This compares with \$1,474,170, or 55 cents in the preceding year and \$1,113,324, or 57 cents in the year 1935. Total income of the company of the undistributed profits (tax).

International Printing Ink Co. reported June quarter net profit of

SEPTEMBER WHEAT			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

OCTOBER WHEAT.			
SI.	L.	114	114½
SI. <td>114</td> <td>114½</td> <td>115½</td>	114	114½	115½
Winn.	116½	114	114

DECEMBER WHEAT.			
SI.	L.	114	115½
SI. <td>114</td> <td>114½</td> <td>115½</td>	114	114½	115½
Winn.	116½	114	114

OATS			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

RICE			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

CORN			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

SUGAR			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

COFFEE			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

TEA			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

CLOVER			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

HAY			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

WHEAT			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

RICE			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

CORN			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

SUGAR			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

COFFEE			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

TEA			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

CLOVER			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

HAY			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	110½	112½
E.	114	113½	113½
Winn.	104	104½	104½

WHEAT			
SI.	L.	112½	114
SI.	112½	11	

Ch. 111%	110%	110 1/2%	111 1/2%
N. C. 111%	111 1/4%	111 1/4%	112%
Winn. 102%	120%	124 1/2%	124 1/2%
Winn. 102%	99%	99%	102%
Winn. 113%	110%	110%	112 1/2%
<b>MARCH WHEAT.</b>			
Ch. 107%	105%	105%	106%
Winn. 107%	105%	105%	106%
<b>MAY WHEAT.</b>			
Ch. 111%	110%	110 1/4%	111 1/4%
N. C. 110%	110 1/4%	110 1/4%	111 1/4%
Winn. 102%	120%	124 1/2%	124 1/2%
Winn. 102%	99%	99%	102%
Winn. 113%	110%	110%	112 1/2%

Winn.	123 1/2	120	120	110 1/4
Winn.	104	102	102 1/4	104 1/4
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chl.	104 1/4	103	103 1/4	104 1/4
K. C.	93 1/4	94	107 1/4	107 1/4
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chl.	93 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4	93 1/4
K. C.	95 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	95 1/4
MAY CORN.				

Chl.	90%	80	89 1/4	90 1/4	90
C. K.	92 1/2	92	92 1/4	92	92

**SEPTEMBER OATS.**

Chl.	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4	42
Winn.	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4	42
Winn.	48 1/4	47 3/4	47 3/4	48 1/4

**DECEMBER OATS.**

Chl.	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4	42 3/4
------	--------	--------	--------	--------

**MAY OATS.**

Chl.	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4	42 3/4
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## WILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Aug. 10.—Mill-feed futures were in a lower Monday. Closing prices were 10¢ for local delivery and 10¢ lower; gray shorts steady to 25¢ lower. For Chicago delivery: Bran, 10¢

of \$66,574 on the sale of securities companies with a net profit of \$43,000 for the 1935 year.

W. K. McIntosh, chairman, said the company's earnings for 1935 were the largest for any year in its history.

For the nine months ending June 30, the company's net profit totaled \$43,000, or \$1.24 on the capital compared with \$29,000, or 85 cents, corresponding 1935 period.

nl.	44½	43¼	43½-½	43¾
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
nl.	79½	78½	78¾	79¾b
DECEMBER RYE.				
nl.	79	77¾	77½b	78¾
MAY RYE.				
nl.	77½	76¾	76¾	77½b
British exchange 5.02.				

[illegible][illegible]

*Journal of Management Education* 30(6)p. 789-804

[illegible]



1900C 2EA 947 AUTO

## FINANCING IN 6 MO.

Retail Business Compares With  
\$573,214,595 for 1935  
Period

periods previous year. In  
nts, see detailed reports for  
ber of stores if any, on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Dollar volume of retail automobile financing in June was reported by the Commerce Department today at \$194,495,763, compared with \$184,374,506 in May, an increase of 5.6 per cent.

Wholesale financing in June was at \$178,908,474, compared with \$185,123,097 for the previous month, a decrease of 3.5 per cent.

For the first six months of this year, retail automobile financing was reported at \$896,254,487, compared with \$753,214,595 for the 1935 period. Wholesale financing was

listed at \$957,240,408 and \$774,298,332 for the respective periods.

25. **Point** **was** **cag**, Stock Exchange today **gl**  
high, low and closing prices.

General Motors Corp. today announced that it had agreed to sell its 50 per cent share of the General Motors Sales Corporation to the other 50 per cent owners, the General Motors Sales Corporation, for \$104,896,298, an increase of 4.1 per cent over the 1935 period.

## GENERAL MOTORS HEAD ON INDUSTRY'S DEVELOPMENT

Policy of "Giving Better Merchandise at the Same Price or Equal Merchandise at a Lower Price" is Cited.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — General Motors Corp., in a letter to stockholders today, said it had agreed to sell its 50 per cent share of the General Motors Sales Corporation to the other 50 per cent owners, the General Motors Sales Corporation, for \$104,896,298, an increase of 4.1 per cent over the 1935 period.

holders today said because of the undistributed profits tax the com-

Cen Ill Sec . . .	50	1 1/4
Cen & SW Ut. . .	2350	2 3/4

The impost varies with the percentage of earnings retained and no provision for the new Federal surtax, "if any," has been made, the statement said.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, in reviewing the company's first half operations, said if the present trend of business of the automotive industry continues, 1936 "is likely to approach 85 per cent of the previous maximum established in the year

The depletion of cars and trucks

022,-	Fitz Sim & C 1/2 a	50	17 1/2
nder	Gen Candy A .60a	200	16 3/4

Other reasons for the improvement, he added, were the industry's "old fashioned" policy of "giving better merchandise at the same price or equal merchandise at a lower price." World economic recovery and stimulation of purchasing power by governmental expenditures, were other factors stressed. The latter, he characterized as "entirely artificial and a highly undesirable" influence.

The letter included previously

ported operating results for the first half and second quarter. Net ear-

Manh. Dearborn. .	310	1 3/4
Marsh. Field	700	15 1/4

108,372, equal to \$2 a common share compared with \$52,219,467 or \$1.04 a share in the like 1935 period. Total for the first half net earnings totaled \$140,572,546, equal to \$3.17 a common share against \$83,729,838 or \$1.85 in the like 1935 period.

The company's cash position at June 30 was reported at \$366,635,363 compared with \$199,435,663 at June 31, 1935, and \$229,858,180 at June 30 last year.

**U. S. STEEL JULY SHIPMENTS WERE 950,851 TONS**

Compare With 547,794 Tons

hour,	Renance M. 60a	500	22
of the	Ross G&T 1.20a	50	24 1/2
		400	22 1/2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corp. in July were 950,851 tons, an increase of 64,786 tons from the June total of 886,065 tons, the corporation announced today.

In July, 1935, shipments were 547,794 tons. The latest total has exceeded twice this year.

May when 984,097 tons were shipped and in April when the aggregate was 979,097 tons.

**WEEKS NUMBER REVIEW**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—  
of nine European Powers to

ed a total lumber production of 242,500 tons at 531 mills during the week ended Aug. 31 compared with production of 263,574,000 feet at 536 mills the previous week.

Shipments totaled 227,800,000 feet compared to 229,841,000 the previous week while orders for the week ended Aug. 31 totaled 226,426,000 feet compared to 235,585,000 feet the previous week.

The association reported that the volume of orders with the industry was 68 per cent the 1929 weekly production average, 66 per cent of 1929 shipments.

**Chicago** Private Wires **NEW YORK**

**James E. Bennett**  
STOCK AND COMMODITY  
8-6

**& CO. BROKERS**  
MEMBERS ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

Close. 5.02 9-16; cables, 5.02 9-16  
5.01 9-16; France demand,

take pleasure  
nouncing that  
**RICHARD E. ECKERT**  
is now  
iated with us  
**Simon & Co.**

and St. Louis Stock Exchanges

Govern-  
thirty-  
dollar closed officially in  
change market today at  
(6.885 cents to the franc)

---



# FARM MACHINERY FIRM CUTS PAYROLL BECAUSE OF DROUGHT

Between 3000 and 4000 Men Were Discharged in Illinois in Last Few Months.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—As a result of the drought the International Harvester Co. has gradually discharged between 3000 and 4000 employees within the last few months. "The layoffs were absolutely the result of the drought," a company spokesman said. "It should be added, however, that there is normally a slack season at this time of the year, and that employment during the early part of the year was comparatively high—in fact, at an all time high for the McCormick works here."

The last annual report of the company, which also operates in other states, showed that 45,700 persons were employed in 1935 as compared with 32,900 in 1934. A figure supplied by the Illinois Department

of Labor showed the Harvester company employed 27,000 men in the Chicago area on Feb. 1.

Labor Department statistics, which were not yet available for July, reflected a gradual decrease in workers employed in making farm implements during the spring. There were 11,982 wage earners making farm implements in Illinois during June, according to labor department statistics covering 33 reporting companies, as compared with 12,353 in May and 12,373 in April. June payrolls were down 5.1 per cent. The June index figure of employment of 177.1 was 50 points better than the figure of June, 1935, however.

To Publish Relief Clients' Names.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBION, Ill., Aug. 10.—The Edwards county board of commissioners has ruled that names of all persons in the county who receive relief shall be published in the proceedings of the board meetings. Aged persons on relief who are eligible will be required to make application for old age pension or will be removed from relief lists.

# Radio Announcer, Dancer He Will Wed

James Wallington and Betty Jane Copper.

By the Associated Press.



JAMES WALLINGTON and BETTY JANE COPPER. APPLYING for a marriage license at Detroit, where Wallington is appearing with a vaudeville unit. He said he and Miss Copper, "Scandals" dancer, would be married Wednesday.

# HOG INCREASE REPORTED IN GERMANY AND DENMARK

Production Control Plans, in Operation in Those Countries, to Be Tested by Surplus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Substantial increases in the number of hogs in Denmark and Germany this year over last are reported to the Department of Agriculture by its observer in Berlin. American raisers are watching these two countries because hog production control plans are operated there and because Danish products compete in the British market with American cured pork.

A June census in Denmark showed 3,374,000 head compared to 3,025,000 last year. The Danish hog program aims at production of enough hogs for export to England and domestic use. The Department of Agriculture said the control plan, in operation since 1933, probably would be tested by a surplus for the first time this fall and winter and next spring. A dual price system is used by Denmark with surplus hogs to be sold on other foreign markets at relatively low prices, the report said.

The German hog census of June showed 22,201,000 hogs compared to 20,042,000 in 1935, an increase of more than 10 per cent. The German plan was said to regulate hog numbers to those that can be produced on home grown feeds. Officials here are interested in the German scheme because a short feed crop and the increased number of hogs promises a governmental control difficulty.

# ALASKA AS DROUGHT HAVEN

Agricultural Possibilities of Valleys Being Studied.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 10.—Fertile Alaska valleys as a possible haven for "dust bowl" victims came under the scrutiny today of Dr. John A. Kingsbury, personal consultant of Harry L. Hopkins, National Relief Administrator.

Dr. Kingsbury said he came here to "study agricultural possibilities of Alaska to determine whether it may be feasible to move here."

# Infantile Paralysis Quarantine.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 10.—A quarantine of children on Corregidor Island, the American fortress in Manila Bay, was established today to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis following the death of the young daughter of Maj. Henry H. Slicer.

# BIGGER and BETTER

Let's Go!



WANT a summer treat? Slice a ripe, juicy peach over a bowlful of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and pour on milk or cream. Then taste that cool, mouth-watering flavor! But remember—half its goodness depends on the oven-fresh crispness found only in Kellogg's.

Nothing takes the place of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

# UNION PARTY TICKET MAY NOT BE ON OHIO BALLOT

Lemke Might Be Forced to Run as Independent; Question of Petition's Validity.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, candidate for President of the New Union party, faces the possibility of appearing on the Ohio ballot in November as an Independent. Complying with an Ohio law which requires a petition signed by approximately 328,000 voters to place a new political organization on the ballot, the Union party filed with the Secretary of State signatures which it said numbered 345,133. Secretary of State George S. Myers said, however, that his count gave the Union party only 282,000, and sent the signatures to county election boards to check their validity.

Regardless of the legal aspects, however, Lemke and Thomas C.

O'Brien, the party candidate for Vice-President, were assured at least of places on the ballot as Independents. With 328,000 signatures, 15 per cent of the vote at the last gubernatorial election, they would gain full party standing, with the ballot carrying the organization emblem and a circle for "straight-voting." Only 21,871 valid signatures are required for Independent candidates, who would be listed on the ballot with no party designation.

Family Reunited After 28 Years.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Elizabeth Scaggs, Tulsa, Ok.

IT'S WISE TO WEISSERT IZE Textile REWEAVING Shop. R. M. WEISSERT. CE 6636 409 Equitable 612 Locust

## COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

Complete Kitchen \$36.95

## Breakfast SETS 6-Piece \$4.95

9x12 RUGS As Low as \$4.95

## Studio Couches As Low as \$7.95

Complete Bedroom \$36.95

## Lamp Grab Bag Sale

Lamps that originally sold to \$15

Circulator Heaters As Low as \$11.95

## Bed-Day SUITES As Low as \$12.95

Complete Living Room \$36.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores  
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

# Before you order fuel

## INVESTIGATE GAS HEAT

THE MOST DESIRABLE METHOD OF HEATING...

During the past few years, the advantages of gas as a fuel for home heating have become so well known and readily admitted, that automatic gas heating is now regarded almost as an essential by those who expect the benefits and comforts of modern life in their homes. The cleanliness of gas—its healthfulness—the ease and accuracy with which it is controlled—the freedom from furnace cares which it brings—these are but a few of the many superiorities of this ideal fuel which makes it the outstanding choice of those who take more than casual pride in their homes.

And gas heating is not expensive. It is practical for the small home as well as the large. You would expect that any method of house heating, with all the advantages of gas, would be a luxury for only the wealthiest. You would hardly believe that so perfect a heating comfort is within the reach of the average heating budget. Yet, in spite of its superiorities automatic gas heating costs far less than you imagine.

NO INVESTMENT IN EQUIPMENT FOR GAS HEAT...

It is not necessary to tie up a large amount of money in equipment when you heat with gas. A gas burner can be installed in your present heating system in a few hours and there is no installation charge. All you pay is a small rental fee during the heating season.

Before COLD WEATHER ARRIVES ACT... PHONE CENTRAL 3800

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Before COLD WEATHER ARRIVES ACT... PHONE CENTRAL 3800

ENJOY AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT FROM YOUR PRESENT FURNACE

## FOOD CENTER

3 GREAT STORES  
COR. 13th & BROADWAY  
O'FALLON & CHIPPEWA  
4341 WARNE AVE.

PRICES GOOD TILL WEDNESDAY MIDNITE

### SPECIAL EGGS 20

DOZEN  
STRICTLY CANDLED AND GUARANTEED

### SPECIAL COFFEE 23

MAXWELL HOUSE  
1 LB. CAN  
LIMIT 2 CANS

## BUY NOW SAVE

### COMBINATION SPECIAL BROOM 29c

AND MOP 12c VAL. COMPLETE 25c

### Pork & Beans 4 CANS 18c

GARDEN SPINACH NO. 2 SIZE 8c CANS  
Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT CAN 12c  
BLUING OR AMMONIA BOTTLES 3c  
RITTERS' Spaghetti 2 CANS 13c  
Thompson's Seedless Raisins 2 LBS 13c

### SODA CRACKERS 2 LBS 15c

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 LBS 18c  
Asparagus Tips & Cuts NO. 2 SIZE 15c  
PRUNES NICE SIZE AND MEATY LB. 5c  
RICE, BEST HEAD... LB. 6c

### SOUP 3c

TOMATO, CELERY OR VEGETABLE CAN

## FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.

### JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD WATER-MELONS 18c

PLUGGED AND GUARANTEED EACH

### FANCY FRESH SWEET PEAS 2 15c

GRAPES CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS LB. 5c  
CUCUMBERS Homegrown, Ea. 1c

## MEAT Bargains

### COMBINATION No. 1 25c

1 LB. ARMOUR'S RELISH LOAF AND 1 Ring Bologna Reg. 35c Val.

### COMBINATION No. 2 25c

1 LB. Luncheon Special ROLL AND 1 Fresh Ring Liver Sausage 35c Val.

### COMBINATION No. 3 25c

1 LB. SWIFT'S BAKED VEAL LOAF AND 1 Mettwurst Reg. 35c Val.

### VEAL STEW LB. 7c

VEAL CHOPS LB. 12c  
FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 LBS 25c  
PORK LIVER 1 L  
PORK HEARTS B 8c  
PORK KIDNEYS  
Tender, Juicy STEAKS 17c  
Sirloin or T-Bone Fancy Cuts, lb.

### F. C. Leader 77c

100-Fr. Straight Whiskey, FINE

### F. C. IMPERIAL 66c

DELILA SLOE GIN 1-589c

Explosions Will Come. Some Careless Mixing. Watch Spain's Laboratory Pictures in Europe.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1936.)

FRENCHMEN all read newspapers and have a wide choice of political opinion—several newspapers for each shade. Frenchmen from leading articles, news market reports, that when suddenly start to make the world money, whether it succeeds or not. Some American experts know it. On Aug. 30, Frenchmen began paying for their daily newspaper instead of 25, an increase of 20 per cent.

All prices, food, clothing, luxuries and necessities have risen, and are higher. A working day shows wages higher, granted by the present radical French Government, but the money is not the same. The money will draw the money out of a stove-pipe hat must come out of the pockets, and thus far they do not.

One Frenchman, who should have a few lectures in America, observes that political and economic experiments will eventually have to be conducted with caution, to avoid explosions. Scientists conduct chemical experiments in laboratories. Ancient alchemists mixed up anything they could find, trying to change base metals into gold. They made no gold but were down through the roof or window of their experiments. Modern science takes precautions against explosions, plans first, mixes.

Modern politicians, political economists, well-meaning reformers, professors say: "Stand aside, watch us save the world," then they try the old alchemist methods, trying to transform hard work and prosperity based on thrift and intelligence into a golden joyride for everybody, with the motto: "Government owes everybody a living, without hard work."

All kinds of political theories, baked, or overdone, are mixed together with the alchemist's hope, but if one thing does work, another will.

Our troubled world is as far from any scientific solution of its problems of government as were the alchemists from any real knowledge of chemistry, before the days of Roger Bacon.

Unhappy Spain, at this writing, in the throes of hasty Government experiment; the mixture of ancient hatreds, with Communism, destruction of church and suddenly injected into a population intensely devout and loyal to old tradition, has not proved successful.

The present revolutionary experiment and bloodshed proved it. Newspaper photographs show soldiers existing. Communist-Radicals government shooting down its own through a window of a building in Barcelona.

The soldiers, some in caps, some in steel helmets, seem to enjoy the work, although they are Spaniards shooting down other Spaniards; and religious or anti-religious hatred. No other hatred has so many human bonfires.

Photographs taken in Madrid by the Radical Government show a young man, some holding a high in the air; others, the emblem of Communist rebellion, opposed to the outstretched hand of Fascist and Nazi dictators.

Among the laughing, half-frenzied faces of the crowd of regular soldiers, pouring out of the faces of young Spanish women, determination and hatred blazing in their faces, their clenched fists stretched upward.

Next to such photographs, error you may see other pictures. See the King and expressing the failure of a half insane assassin to assassinate him; others France watching weary bicyclists wasting energy and courage on a dreary up and down hill race around France, a useless trip some 5000 kilometers in which a winner will prove nothing, except that he has good legs, lungs, heart, and all the contestants undermine powerful constitution.

The revolution in Spain was a Spanish bloodshed, a Spanish change in government, if it could be hemmed.

Continued on Page 4, Column



ZEKE COLVAN  
THE STAGE DIRECTOR  
OF MUNY OPERA

Beginning  
"BACK TO PORT"  
A SHORT SERIAL  
By ETHEL  
WILLIS HEWITT

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

## Today

(See U. S. Pat. Off.)

Explosions Will Come.  
Some Careless Mixing.  
Watch Spain's Laboratory.  
Pictures in Europe.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

FRENCHMEN all read newspapers and have a wide choice; with more than a dozen shades of political opinion—several newspapers for each shade. Frenchmen are not from leading articles, but from market reports, that when you suddenly start to make the world perfect for everybody, that process costs money, whether it succeeds or not. Some American experiments proved it, but now Frenchmen know it. On Aug. 1 the Frenchmen began paying 30 centimes for their daily newspapers instead of 25, an increase of 20 per cent.

All prices, food, clothing, luxuries and necessities have risen, and will rise higher. A working day shorter, and wages higher, granted by the present radical French Government, means that the big must pay the piper. No politician will draw the extra money out of a stove-pipe hat; it must come out of the people's pockets, and thus far they do not like it.

One Frenchman, who should deliver a few lectures in America, observes that political and economic experiments will eventually have to be conducted with caution, to avoid explosions, as scientists conduct chemical experiments in laboratories. Ancient alchemists mixed up everything they could find, trying to change base metals into gold; they made no gold but were often blown through the roof or window of their experiments. Modern science takes precautions against explosions, plans first, mixes later.

Modern politicians, political economists, well-meaning reformers and professors say: "Stand aside; let us save the world," then they try the old alchemist methods, trying to transform hard work and ingenuity based on thrift and intelligence into a golden joyride for everybody, with the motto: "The government owes everybody a living without hard work."

All kinds of political theories, baked, or overdone, are mixed together with the alchemist's hope, but if one thing does not work, another will. Our troubled world is as far from any scientific solution of its problems of government as were the alchemists from any real knowledge of chemistry, before the days of Roger Bacon.

Unhappy Spain, at this writing, is in the throes of hasty Government experiment; the mixture of ancient hatreds, with Communism, Islam, destruction of churches, suddenly injected into a population deeply intensely devout and loyal to old tradition, has not proved a success.

The present revolutionary explosion and bloodshed proved it. Newspaper photographs show soldiers of existing Communist-Radical Government shooting down insurgents through a window of a hotel at Barcelona.

The soldiers, some in caps, some in steel helmets, seem to enjoy their work, although they are Spaniards shooting down other Spaniards; no hatred more bitter than political and religious or anti-religious hatred. No other hatred has lighted so many human bonfires.

Photographs taken in Madrid, where the Radical Government still holds as this is written, show crowds of young men, some holding their arms high in the air; others, thousands, holding up the clenched fist, emblem of Communist rebellion, as opposed to the outstretched open hand of Fascist and Nazi dictatorships.

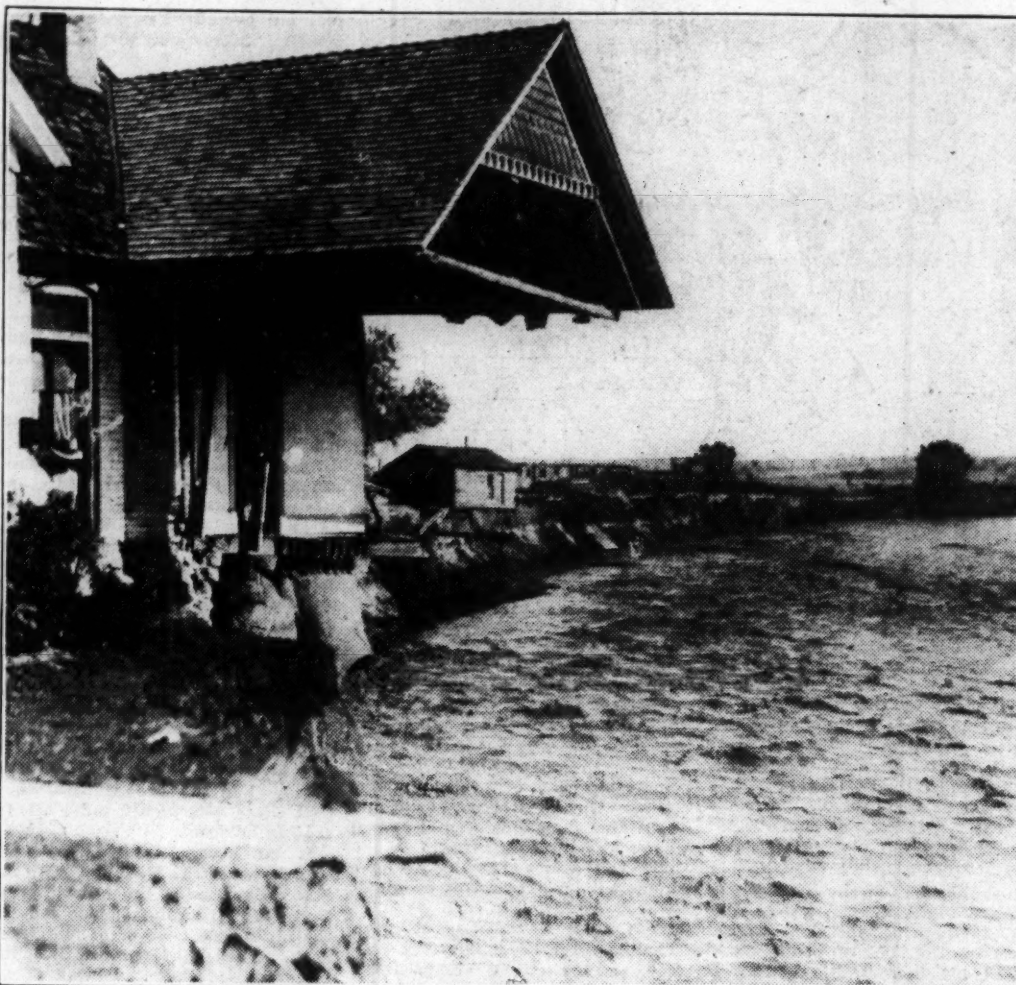
Among the laughing, half hysterical faces of the crowd of irregular soldiers, pouring out to fight anti-Communist insurgents, are faces of young Spanish women, their faces, their clenched fists stretched upward.

Next to such photographs of war you may see other pictures of peace, some in England waiting for the King and expressing joy at the failure of a half insane plan to assassinate him; others in France watching weary bicycle messengers wasting energy and courage on a dreary up and down hill race around France, a useless trip of some 5000 kilometers in which the winner will prove nothing, except that he has good legs, lungs and heart, and all the contestants will maintain powerful constitutions.

The revolution in Spain would mean only Spanish bloodshed, and a change in government at Madrid, if it could be hemmed in.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

## NO RESPECTER OF STATE PROPERTY RIGHTS



The swollen Fountain River where it cut into the State Hospital grounds at Pueblo, Colo. The stream ordinarily is small enough to jump across.

## CARNIVAL QUEEN



Miss Jere Argyle, who was crowned by "King Neptune" at the annual Mardi Gras at Venice, Cal.

## SIR HARRY LAUDER IN MOVIES



The famed comedian having lunch with Miss Mary Moffat between shots of a film being made on the hills above Loch Awe, Argyshire, Scotland.

## SELECTED FOR TOM SAWYER FILM



Five successful candidates for jobs which brought approximately 3500 applicants. From the left, Don Hinds, James Zahner, Patsy Paige, Bobby McIntosh and Melbourne Romney.

## DOWN A ROAD THAT LEADS TO TROUBLE



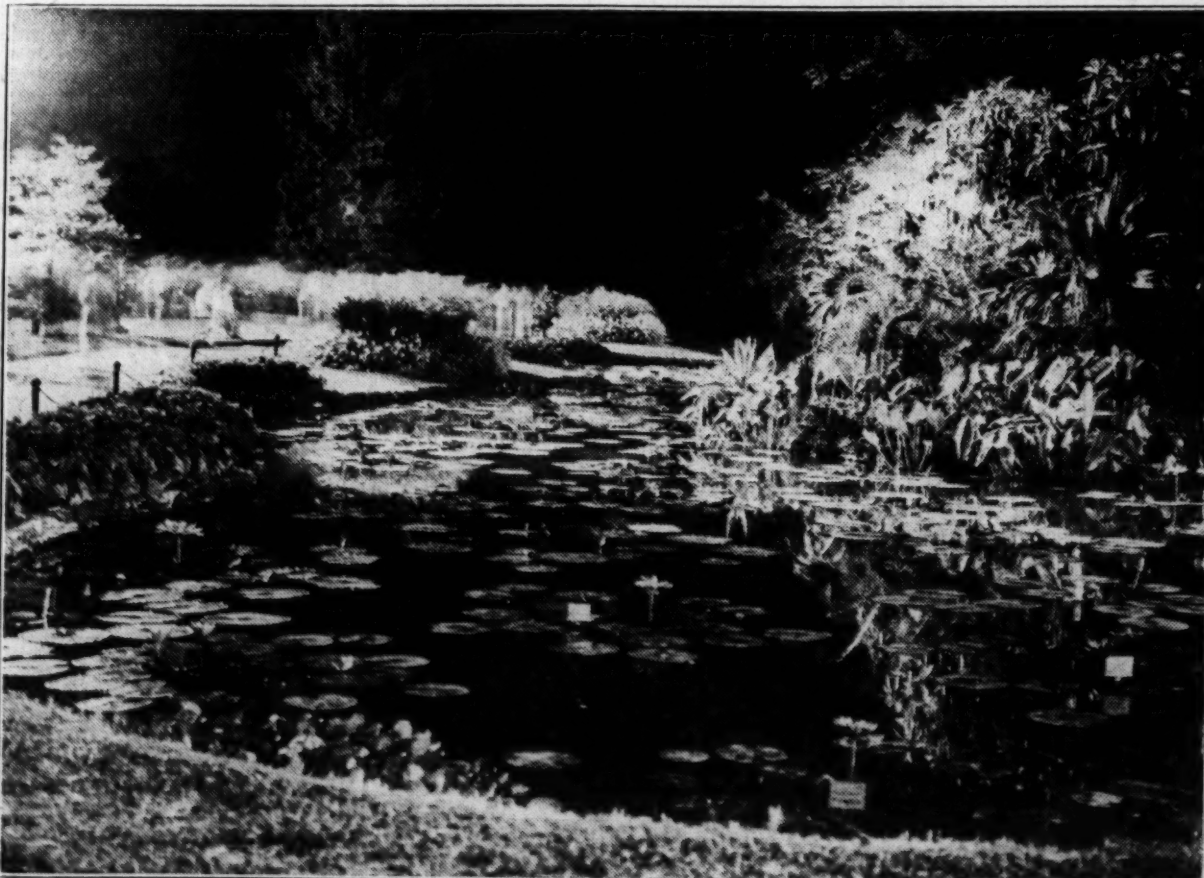
Loyalist volunteers advancing on the double-quick to their entrenchments outside of Madrid.

## WATER IN NEW YORK STREETS

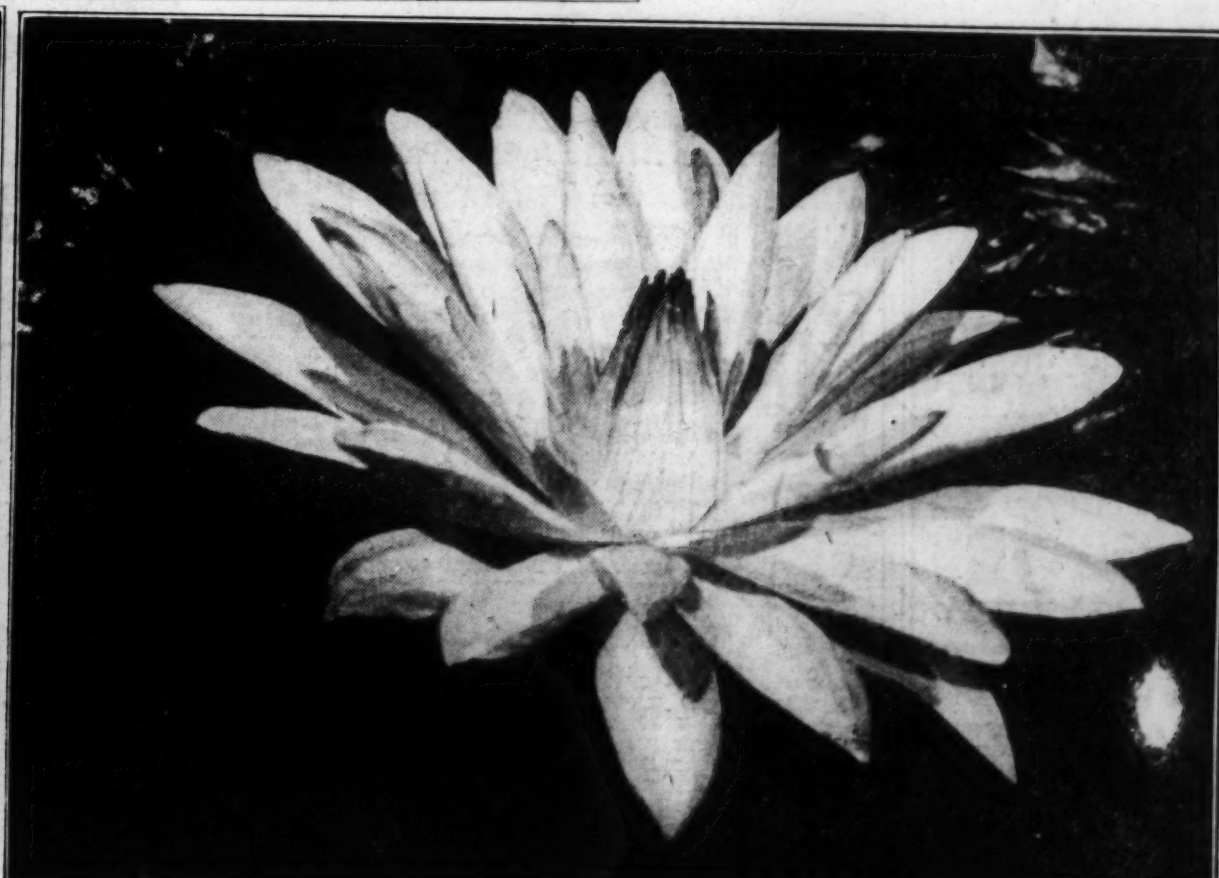


As a result of heavy rains which brought lowered temperatures. This picture was made at Jerome avenue and West 176th street.

## CONSIDER THE NIGHT BLOOMING WATER-LILIES AT TOWER GROVE PARK



A view under floodlights of one of the lily ponds in the central part of the park, where the flowers are approaching their best for the season.



The D. R. Francis water lily, one of the handsome specimens on display, measuring slightly more than 12 inches in width.

**Check**

Here's What  
You Get in Metro's  
Guaranteed  
Cleaning  
for

**DRESSSES**

Odorless Naptha Cleaning  
Careful Spotting  
Strict Inspection  
Seam Rips Re-Sewed  
Proper Pressing  
—Reshaping  
Prompt Delivery  
Prices Within Reason  
Careful Handling

**MEN'S SHIRTS**  
Washed & Ironed  
CASH AND CARRY  
in Bundles of 3 or More  
**10¢ EACH**

**METRO-  
& SPAN**

Winstead 1120-1121-1122

**HEATING . . .**

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**COLD WEATHER**  
**ARRIVES ACT...**

**PHONE**  
**CENTRAL 3800**

**Before**

**COLD WEATHER**  
**ARRIVES ACT...**

**PHONE**  
**CENTRAL 3800**

**RIGHT CO.**

**PRESENT FURNACE**







new records in the latest Paris style  
light-fitted dresses also registered new successes  
the figure in wool, jersey and duster

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION Children Are inclined To Be of Good Health

By ANGLO PATRI  
Medicine Should Be Given  
Them Sparingly Except By  
Doctor's Orders.

WHEN a child shows signs of  
failing appetite, has no inter-  
est in his play, is fretful, be-  
comes unlike himself, don't reach  
for the medicine bottle. Take your  
time.

Put the fretful  
child to bed  
soothe him by  
your calm and  
self-control. If he  
says he does not  
want to eat, don't  
press food upon  
him. Give him  
some milk, or  
some fruit juice,  
if he will take  
either of them.  
Try to keep him  
quiet. If he will  
sleep he is likely  
to awaken re-  
freshed and in his  
own mind again.  
Sleep is a great healer.

Let fresh air into his room. Air  
is good medicine. Give him all  
the fresh water he will drink. That,  
too, is good medicine. If he shows  
no sign of improvement, if he con-  
tinues to be restless, and other  
symptoms develop, call the doctor.  
Especially if he has a marked deviation  
from normal temperature.  
But spare the medicine. Let the  
doctor order it.

When children are bothered with  
constipation don't give them a  
steady ration out of a bottle or box.  
Consult the doctor about the child's  
diet. A healthy child should be  
able to get along without purga-  
tives. Their necessity indicates a  
lack in the child's diet, a mistake in  
his routine, or—rarest of all—some  
physical defect or disease. Most  
children, given the proper diet and  
trained to good health habits, need  
little or no medicine.

Medicine can become a habit that  
takes the happiness out of its vic-  
tim's life. Children left to them-  
selves would never contract the  
medicine habit. Babies should be  
mothers with it on them by running  
for the medicine bottle at the first  
sign of the unusual. Make it the  
last resort instead of the first, and  
the children will be healthier.

Prevention is the better sort of  
medicine. Keep the child close to  
his home and family for the first  
year. Avoid the cars, the crowded  
places, the playgrounds where many  
children congregate. Colds and  
other illnesses are conveyed to in-  
fants in such places. Babies should  
not be exposed to these dangers.

Feed the children regularly, hold-  
ing strictly to the time of the  
meals. Don't stuff them. That way  
trouble lies. Give them exercise  
the open air, in sunshine, when-  
ever possible, but don't burn them  
in sunbaths, and don't allow them  
to overplay. Fatigue brings on  
illness, lack of appetite being its  
usual indication. Skin that is  
burned cannot perform its proper  
functions, and the functions of the  
skin are important to health. See  
that the child gets proper rest and  
sleep. Sleep is the greatest health  
known.

Children are inclined to health.  
It should be our first care to pre-  
serve the health with which they  
are endowed, and not allow them  
to need not go to the bottles and boxes  
for it. We need not call the doctor,  
as we often have to do, to correct  
the mistakes we need not have  
made had we been thoughtful and  
alert.

When you have to give medicine  
to a child do so under the doctor's  
orders. Wait for those orders. Na-  
ture will restore a child who is  
suffering from his or our own in-  
discretions. Rest, clear water, and  
sleep usually can be counted on to  
bring healing. When they fail, call  
in the doctor and administer med-  
icine only on his responsibility.  
(Copyright, 1934.)



or suburbs are listed

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM 21 and the sole support of  
my mother and three children.  
I work hard each day and try  
to help mother all I can, but my  
mother who is now 13 is so mean  
and bony control, neither my  
mother or I can make him mind.  
My mother goes out he takes spe-  
cial delight in staying around the  
house to aggravate me and my two  
sisters too.

Now I am old enough for them  
to respect me a little. After they  
make me mad, I, of course, lose my  
temper and say things and—some-  
times I hit them real hard. Then I  
get into an argument with my  
mother.  
DISGUSTED.

Of course, I know that girl of  
your responsibilities must find it  
hard always to be wise in  
judgment and to realize that, in  
order to command respect, she  
must try in the matter of self-con-  
trol to set an example.

But you do see, don't you, that  
when you lose your temper and do  
things I know you would censure  
in them, you lose a measure of their  
respect, because they see that you  
cannot govern yourself much less  
govern your children.

It is impossible for children  
to look upon an older sister as  
they would a parent; it is hardly  
natural. So then you must culti-  
vate a sort of comradeship with  
them, being ready to help them  
have a good time, and, as well,  
maintain a dignified stand when it  
is necessary.

Undoubtedly you need the help  
of those of older judgment and I  
wonder if you have ever thought  
of planning things that would in-  
volve these girls and the boy. Hob-  
bies, special work which seems play  
and the joining with other children  
of some kind of work as well as  
play. Have you thought of the  
Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts and  
the Big Brothers and Sisters or-  
ganizations which teach good  
sportsmanship? You will find both  
white and the financial out-  
law, I believe, within your means,  
as there is so little to pay. I would  
advise you and your mother, for  
the sake of those younger ones, to  
look ahead and help them cultivate  
the right interests; it is easy for  
them, without more mature author-  
ity, to get into wrong channels.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a reader of your column,  
and know that you give a lot  
of advice in helping people out  
with their problems. I would like  
to know whether the St. Louis  
Mark is writing a play on Cape  
Cod. . . . The moment there are  
only nine plays on Broadway. . . .  
Vincent Astor commutes from Long  
Island on his yacht. . . . S. Gregory  
Taylor wears pale blue lounging  
pajamas. . . . Ron Perry, the band  
leader, caught a 27-pound weakfish  
off Fire Island. . . . He is one of  
Manhattan's most enthusiastic anglers.

Would you advise girls' maga-  
zines or others which accept stories  
from unknowns?  
J. R. J.

In the first place, you must put  
your stories in proper type-written  
form before trying to submit them  
anywhere. Whether they are espe-  
cially adapted to girls' magazines,  
I do not know.

There are many good magazines  
which accept good stories from "un-  
knowns," otherwise, there would  
never be new writers. As I told  
you, you must try to find out the  
type of magazine to which your  
type of best adapted, and in or-  
der to do this, with your story in  
mind, you must search the maga-  
zines, perhaps at your library there,  
and try to see what type (if it is  
your type), each magazine pub-  
lishes. Even this, though, does  
not put your story through always.  
You must be interesting, have some  
originality, and, of course, not be  
difficult to read. Take a chance  
and send one or two. Why not  
try yourself out with a course in  
journalism, specializing in short-  
story writing?

This will answer "Writer" also,  
who inquires about getting a job on  
a newspaper. If she means  
"job as a reporter," she must have  
some experience in writing and  
knowing how to get news. She  
also must be a good journalist.  
There are many excellent writers  
in the newspapers, and especially  
"newshawks," who have not  
such a course; but, undoubtedly,  
it is a help, if only in the me-  
chanical requirements of such a  
writing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM going to be married in Oc-  
tober in a minister's parlor, in the  
afternoon. I would like to be  
dressed as a bride. What sort of  
dress and veil would be proper to  
wear for such a wedding? I would  
like to have a dress I could wear  
afterwards for evening wear.

BOBBY.  
If you wish to wear the wedding  
dress must be white; this is the  
conventional dress. In the  
year extremely pale tints,  
and the palest of blue, with  
white to match, have been  
worn by some. But this is a fad

Letters intended for this col-  
umn must be addressed to  
Martha Carr at the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will  
answer all questions of general  
interest but, of course, cannot  
give advice on matters of a  
purely legal or medical nature.  
Those who do not care to have  
their letters published may en-  
close an addressed and stamped  
envelope for personal reply.

which, while allowed, is not accord-  
ing to best form.  
You can, of course, be married  
without the veil, wearing a hat, in  
any color you like, which perhaps  
is the practical thing for you to  
do.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WILL you kindly give me a list  
of syndicates to which I may  
submit short stories? S. J. C.

I am sorry, but I have not space  
to use this in the column. You  
can get such a list at the Central  
Library.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a girl 14 years old and would  
like to know if there are camps  
I might attend for the month of  
August? I would prefer them in or  
around Missouri. YOUNG GIRL.

There are dozens of camps, but  
you do not say whether you wish  
to go to free camps, those that are  
part free or those where the regular  
charges are paid. Send me a self-  
addressed, stamped envelope, being  
a little more definite, and I will  
try to help you out.

WILLARD KEEFE has become a  
recluse on an island in the At-  
lantic. . . . Whatever became of  
Mickey, the girl who slapped Primo  
Carnera in a Paris nightclub—and  
got into all the papers? . . . The  
prettiest of the Winters, who used to  
live on a pineapple plantation in  
Puerto Rico. . . . Peggy Fears uses  
ermine spreads on her beds (at  
least, I'm told that). . . . Hack driv-  
ers in Harlem take it as an ominous  
sign if their initial fare is under 40  
cents.

Hamilton Gibbs is singularly  
like Ronald Colman in appearance.  
His wife is dark with a Dutch  
bob and ultra-French bangs. . . .  
Undoubtedly the Gibbises are the  
writingest family in King Edward's  
realm. . . . There's a Hamilton Gib-  
son, who has just arrived in New  
York. . . . His new novel, which was  
begun in the mountains of Mexico,  
will soon reach the shops. . . . Then  
there's his brother, Cosmo Hamil-  
ton, novelist and playwright. . . .  
Another brother is Sir Philip Gibbs,  
famous correspondent and author.  
Sir Philip's son, Anthony, is also  
a successful novelist. . . . And so  
is his sister, Helen Hamilton  
Gibbs.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD is (or  
was) in San Francisco. . . . Rita  
Weiman and husband Maurice  
Marks are writing a play on Cape  
Cod. . . . At the moment there are  
only nine plays on Broadway. . . .  
Vincent Astor commutes from Long  
Island on his yacht. . . . S. Gregory  
Taylor wears pale blue lounging  
pajamas. . . . Ron Perry, the band  
leader, caught a 27-pound weakfish  
off Fire Island. . . . He is one of  
Manhattan's most enthusiastic anglers.

Newstead overlords tell me that  
magazines with pictures of foreign  
dictators on their covers sell much  
better than otherwise. . . . John  
Boles got \$200 for a first novel, a  
way contract. . . . Now he's on his  
second million. . . . James Grattley  
says G-men have been worth a bil-  
lion to the motion picture industry.  
Although not announced as such,  
a recent novel was based on the  
life of Claudette Colbert.

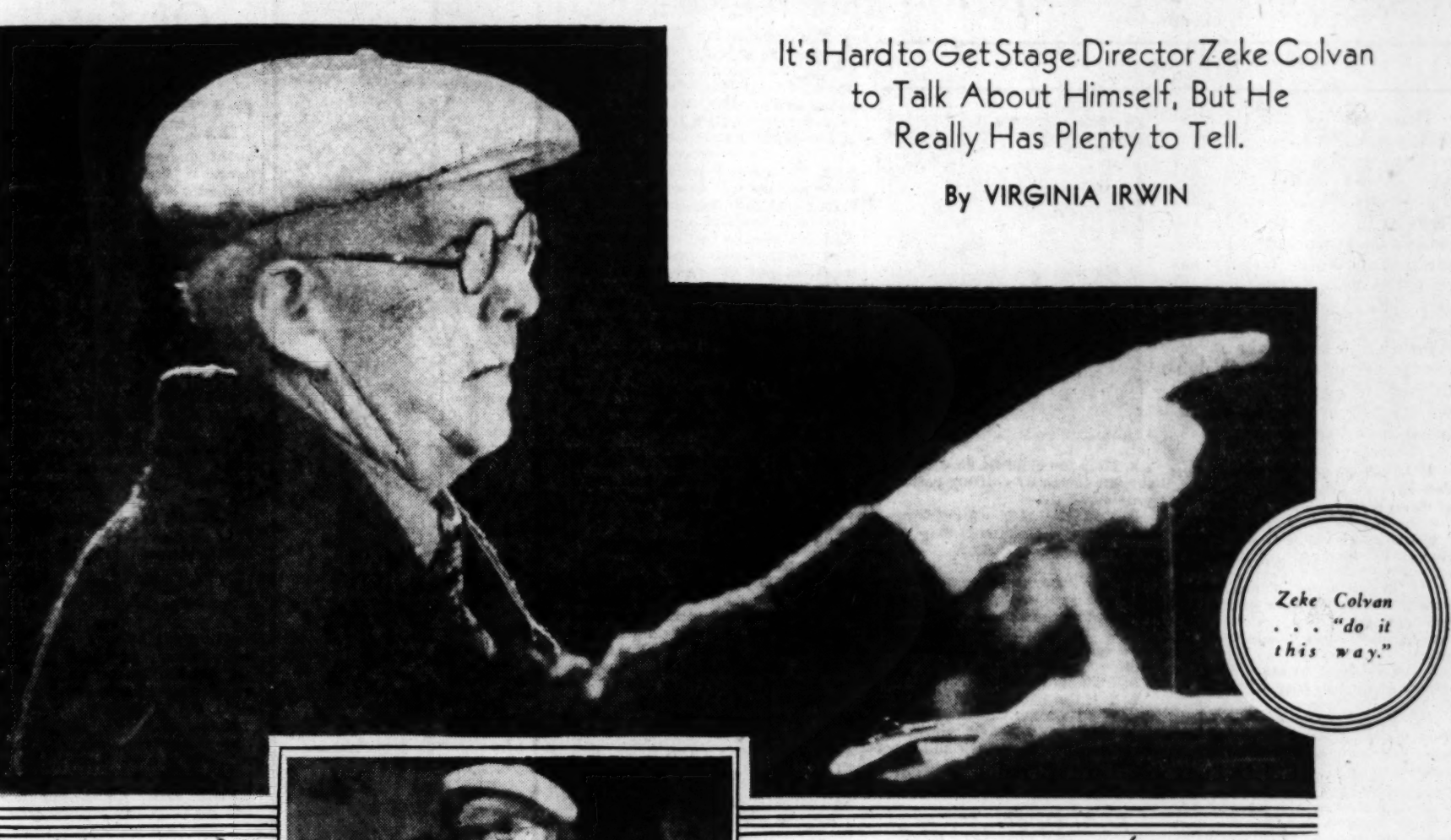
check he was writing to become  
smeared with ink.  
Now Maney is a cultured, courte-  
ous Irishman, and he began at once  
to make apologies, but before he  
could utter one syllable the stran-  
ger lifted his chapeau, bowed and  
departed, leaving the kind American  
gentleman would pardon him for being  
in the way.

This wasn't sarcasm. It was the  
instinctive response of a well-man-  
nered Frenchman who was making  
a visit to New York. Hardly had  
this episode transpired when an  
uncouth fellow, noting the rather  
odd hat the Frenchman wore, broke  
into a snicker. Instantly the  
Frenchman stepped up to him.  
"Were you laughing at me, mon-  
sieur?" he said smoothly.

Flabbergasted, the rude one fell  
back with a quick denial.  
"Pardon me," the foreigner re-  
plied. "I thought you were." As  
if nothing had happened, he re-  
turned to the check counter and re-  
sumed his writing.

I T IS no hoax that somebody es-  
caped a nasty situation by that  
I mean. Had the offending one  
persisted in his rudeness, he would

# DAILY MAGAZINE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GUIDING HAND OF MUNY OPERA CAST



It's Hard to Get Stage Director Zeke Colvan  
to Talk About Himself, But He  
Really Has Plenty to Tell.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

FOR the last three years—say  
sometime along in April—the  
Municipal Theater Association  
has announced that a Mr. Zeke Col-  
van has been re-engaged as stage  
director for the coming season.

"Same chap they had last year,  
isn't it?" say the fans and then Mr.  
Colvan retires from print until the  
next April, except for perhaps a  
line or two way down at the bottom  
of a review of one of his produc-  
tions. All of which suits Mr. Col-  
van just fine.

"I guess I never courted much  
publicity," explains this not very  
tall, gray haired, bespectacled gen-  
tleman who seemingly knows every-  
thing from the details of a duel to  
just how to fake a kiss to the point  
where the audience is moved to  
sighs and handholding. And it's  
this insistence upon perfection of  
detail that puts the Colvan stamp  
on every piece he directs.

But when it comes to talking of  
himself, Zeke Colvan reverses the  
procedure, hits only the high spots,  
and apparently has absolutely no  
memory for the little things that  
filled in the gaps between big  
events.

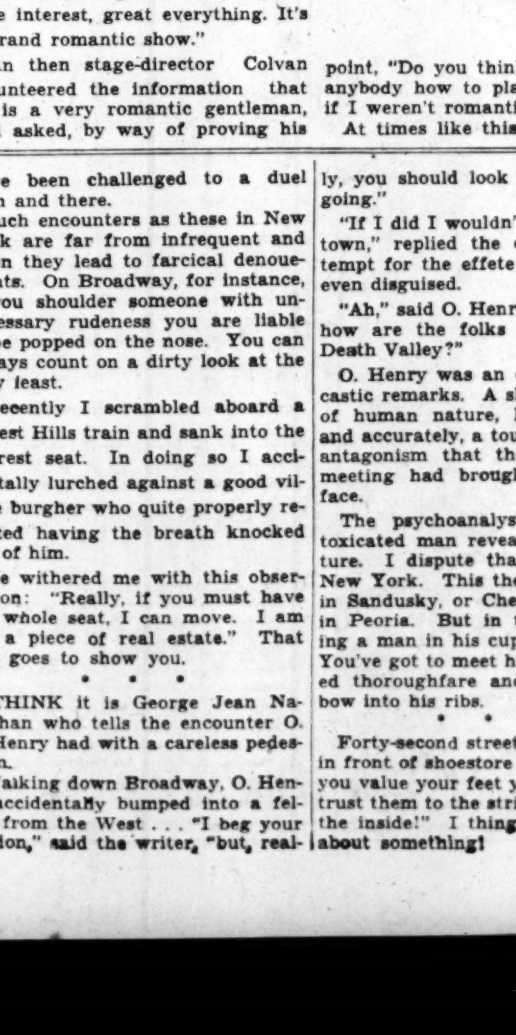
Conversation with Mr. Colvan  
about Mr. Colvan is apt to run  
something like this:  
"And how did you start in the  
show business, Mr. Colvan?"  
"Oh, in vaudeville, but it didn't  
pay enough."  
"And just exactly what was your  
contribution to vaudeville, Mr. Col-  
van?"  
"Oh, I was a comedian. Just  
a pretty good comedian."  
"And then what happened, Mr.  
Colvan?"  
"I decided to be a stage director."  
"Won't you go on, Mr. Colvan?"  
And then Mr. Colvan goes on, and  
in 10 minutes has covered his ca-  
reer from the days when he was as-  
sociated with Ned Weyburn in  
vaudeville productions up to and in-  
cluding this week's rehearsal in For-  
est Park. Twelve years with the  
Shuberts, a decade with the glamor-  
ous Ziegfeld, association with all the  
big names of stage and screen—  
sounds like the recipe for an excit-  
ing life, you think. But Zeke Col-  
van doesn't get excited when he  
talks about himself. He just makes  
statements and between statements  
takes off his horn-rimmed glasses,  
folds them up, opens them again  
and puts them back on his nose.

AS A matter of fact, Zeke Col-  
van is, and has been for years,  
an outstanding figure in the  
field of American musical pro-  
duction. He directed all of the prin-  
cipal Shubert musical shows, in-  
cluding the big Winter Garden suc-  
cesses. Among those who came to

stardom via the old Winter Garden  
and Zeke Colvan's training were  
Al Jolson, the Dolly Sisters, Eddie  
Cantor, Ed Wynn and the late Ma-  
rie Dressler. Many of today's  
screen stars also learned their the-  
atrical A B C's from him, including  
Joan Crawford, Nancy Carroll, Bar-  
bara Stanwyck, Claudia Dell, Mae  
Clark, Jack Oakie and Wheeler  
Woolsey. During the 10 years of  
his association with Ziegfeld, Col-  
van directed such successes as  
"Whoopee," "Bitter Sweet," "Ro-  
salie," "Simple Simon," "The Three  
Musketeers" and "Show Boat." And  
of all the productions he has direct-  
ed, "Show Boat" remains Colvan's  
favorite.

"It has everything," he explains,  
"great tunes, great scenes, great  
love interest, great everything. It's  
a grand romantic show."  
An then stage-director Colvan  
volunteered the information that  
he is a very romantic gentleman,  
and asked, by way of proving his

point, "Do you think I could show  
anybody how to play a love scene  
if I weren't romantic?"  
At times like this his keen, blue  
eyes, twinkle beneath his gray eye-  
brows and his usual, serious, busi-  
ness-like attitude vanishes. But  
then the matter-of-fact Colvan  
emerges again, and he is back to  
making those unadorned state-  
ments that leave all the trimmings  
to your imagination.  
He will recall some little thing  
about some famous star and then  
go on to another just when your  
interest is most piqued. For in-  
stance: "Why I know George Jes-  
sel better than I know myself. And  
the Astaires—yes, I was very close  
to the Astaires. And Joan Craw-  
ford. Why I remember when we  
were rehearsing 'Innocent Eyes'  
in Detroit. There was a boy in  
the chorus who was absolutely  
smitten with her. His name was  
Jack Oakie. And George Price? Did  
you know he has a seat on the  
New York Stock Exchange and  
that acting is just a matter of self-  
amusement for him? Nancy Mc-  
Cord? She has a fine personality.  
And Allan Jones—why nobody sing-



Put some-  
thing into  
it.

Colvan  
with Ruby  
Mercer  
and Eddie  
Gar (be-  
low).



Colvan talk at any length. There's  
was not only a business, but  
closely personal, relationship and  
Colvan reminisces fondly on his  
years with the organization. His  
voice takes on a nostalgic tone  
when he talks of the days when  
theatergoers paid \$6.00 a seat to be  
startled by some Ziegfeld innova-  
tion, but of the man who made  
glamor and the show business sym-  
onymous, Colvan volunteers only  
such personalities as, "well, he was  
a great candy eater. Always eat-  
ing candy."

AFTER 25 years, as a stage direc-  
tor, Zeke Colvan has only one  
ambition. He wants to travel. He  
says he has no hobbies, because he  
hasn't time for hobbies. But he  
has a thing to do with his mind all  
the time, I practically live with a  
script in my hand."

The Municipal Opera Zeke Col-  
van regards as the most unique  
place in the whole world, from the  
standpoint of combined financial  
and artistic success. But on his  
contribution to the success of this  
and the three preceding seasons, he  
refuses to enlarge. Talking to him  
about anything with which he has  
been connected is a hard job. He  
gives the impression—without say-  
ing so—that any fame he has ac-  
quired in the last 25 years just hap-  
pened, and Zeke Colvan didn't  
have a thing to do with the ac-  
quisition. Even the art of stage di-  
recting he describes as "simply di-  
recting other people instead of do-  
ing it yourself."

Assorted bits of information  
about Mr. Colvan which Mr. Colvan  
obligingly disclosed, but volun-  
teered no further comment on are:  
He lost 15 pounds this past summer  
in the course of his labors at the  
Municipal opera; he calls Bayside,  
New York, home; he is married, but  
has no children; he was born in  
Derry County, Ireland, and his first  
job was in a broker's office, which  
seemed like a pretty dull place to  
him; he had a fling at directing in  
the movies; he doesn't think any-  
body would be interested in his  
age and they won't tell it; and he  
likes to wear a cap.

"In fact, there's nothing very un-  
usual or exciting about me," con-  
cluded Zeke Colvan, "except—I'm  
one man who is understood by his  
wife."

Which is why everybody who ever  
worked under Zeke Colvan thinks  
he's a "grand guy" and why no-  
body ever thinks of calling him  
anything but "Pop."

Adjustable Straps  
It is wise to buy adjustable  
straps to sew on the new slip for  
the growing girl. Make the slip  
length to use with the shortest  
setting of the strap and as the  
child grows there shorter straps  
may be lengthened on the slip let  
down without any difficulty.

WASH DAY  
Bargains  
DAMP 3 1/2 Lb.  
WASH 3 1/2 Lb.  
MEN'S SHIRTS  
10c  
FREE  
Delivery  
Dress  
and  
Suits

OTHER SERVICES RENDERED  
GRAND LAUNDRY  
Family Wet Wash Ldy.  
3044 LAWTON  
Jefferson 3680

Colors Tuxed refiners with  
flaring skirts, go in for beige  
tones, worn with deep chocolate  
brown accessories.

# The Freedom That Is Earned Through Truth

"It Gives New Confidence  
and Desire for Larger,  
Braver Life."

By Elsie Robinson

I DIDN'T believe it.  
It was, I thought, one of those  
pretty bits of plash-which Olds  
Folks handed Young Folks, in the  
fond notion they were developing  
their moral nature thereby. But  
nobody, snuffed I  
to myself, could  
take me in with  
such nonsense.

"The Truth  
shall make you  
free—Phooey!  
Everyone knew  
that telling the  
Truth never  
brought anything  
but grief. Hadn't  
I tried it? I had.  
And didn't it in-  
variably land me  
in trouble up to  
my ears? It did.  
But, on the other  
hand, look it  
Liars—

Lookit that horrid little Bessie  
Jones and that nasty little Eddie  
White who fibbed all the time—  
Liars, according to my Sunday  
School Teacher and all other cur-  
rent authorities, were doomed to  
Burn in Hell Fire. But Bessie  
Jones and Eddie White weren't  
burning. To the contrary, they  
were sitting pretty and getting by  
with murder. So what? So, at 13,  
I was frankly filled with admiration  
for Prevaricators, convinced that  
Honesty was far from the best  
policy.

Felt that way as a youngster  
yourself, didn't you? Perhaps you  
still feel that way after disillusion-  
ing experience. For how can any-  
one believe that truth sets us free  
when, on every hand, one sees de-  
cent men hobbling in chains and  
liars lolling in limousines?

Yet it's true. The Truth WILL  
set you free. It will set you free  
from the only thing that can really  
bind you, really ruin your mind,  
break your heart or wreck your  
life. . . . YOUR OWN FEAR.

We're all born afraid. We lie be-  
cause we're afraid. Our fear makes  
many forms. We may fear dan-  
ger or hardship, change or grief,  
pain or punishment, ridicule  
or boredom—or countless other tests  
and trials which may expose our  
weakness. Whatever the fear, we  
lie to escape it.

Little Bessie Jones lies to be  
popular. . . . young Eddie White lies  
to be thought smart. . . . their elders  
lie to escape painful consequences  
or tiresome situations of various  
sorts. But always the lie springs  
from the same cowardice. And al-  
ways we're slaves as long as we are  
bound by cowardice.

There's only one thing that will  
release us from the slavery; there's  
only one thing that will permit us  
to be free of the world's free men with  
our heads held high. . . . AND  
THAT IS THE TRUTH.

The Truth DOES set us free. It  
may not set us free from market  
crashes, from droughts or floods or  
our neighbors' malice. These, and  
many other unhappy circumstances  
in life, may be entirely beyond our  
control. But none of these misfor-  
tunes can really get us down if we  
are free from our own fear—  
And the Truth WILL set us  
free.

I have told some pretty smart  
lies—or so they seemed at the time  
—and gotten by with them. I have  
seen others tell even smarter ones  
with more spectacular success. But,  
of course, none of us really suc-  
ceeded with our lies, for they did  
not free us from the only misery  
that actually mattered.

These lies did not set us free  
from our own fear. We were as  
afraid after we told them as we  
were before. . . . and as shackled.  
But every time I have told the  
Truth, an amazing and beautiful  
thing has happened. I WAS SET  
FREE! Instantly within me there  
was peace where there had been  
disorder, pride where there had  
been humiliation, freedom where  
there had been bondage, and—love-  
liest of all—a new confidence in  
myself, a singing desire for larger,  
braver life.

The Truth WILL set you free.  
The Truth will give you a fresh  
start when all the old tricks have  
failed. . . . give you a new grip  
when you've taken the whole count.  
IT DOES work. Try it!

I like ABSO  
CRYSTALS  
for my dishes  
Watch the Crystals  
loosen the dirt and  
grease—out come  
dishes shining—  
glassware gleaming—  
silver sparkling—  
Also use ABSO  
to keep the home  
healthfully clean.







at is knee length, belted in front and loose  
er-boy silhouette, with high-stand-up collar  
to a tight cuff, full flared skirt and short  
piped cotton.

## Puddle Muddle Decides to Have A Band Concert

By Mary Graham Bonner

"DO YOU know," said the little gnome-like man, Willy Nilly, "that I think it would be a good idea if we all had complete and absolute holidays for two weeks."

"It is too hot for me to bother about my sticking-out, pointed ears now. My garden is in good shape. There are always plenty of chores to be done, but we don't really have to do anything very special at the present moment."

"The house could stand a coat of paint, but that can also be done later."

"Did you mean that we should go away somewhere?" asked Sweet Face, the lamb.

"No," said Willy Nilly. "I think we could have a better time right here in Puddle Muddle."

"That's what I think, too," said Jelly Bear.

"And all the other Puddle Muddlers agreed."

"But," continued Willy Nilly, "two weeks we won't do anything other than have a good time, and every day we'll play."

"That's the best idea I've heard in a long, long while," said Rip, the dog. "In fact I might say it was the best idea I had heard in a dog's age."

"Let's start with a band concert," cried Top Notch, the rooster.

"We're not in practice," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"No one minds about that," cackled Top Notch.

"Certainly you don't," agreed Christopher. "Your rooster car music is very poor. But it would be fun."

And they got out the instruments.

GOOD EASY HOME New plain and the

Chemically Cleaned \$2.50  
FRANKLIN 4555  
EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

them all" says Benny Ford.

anything you eat or  
light to me. Why I  
n't get the same

EXPERT ENGINEER.  
Have your radio test  
done. We'll fix it or  
give you a new one.  
Satisfaction or your  
money back.

ONE IN A MILLION!  
Bertie, Jackson, leading  
radio showmen, appear  
with new show. When  
have done your right, you  
know it!

an Above All!

the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers  
slightly used articles at prices far below  
any cases these articles have the appearance  
of new, take advantage of these bargains.

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## Women in Police Work The Daily Short Story

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Strange to say women are proving highly successful in this domain of man, not because they do a man's work, but because they do a woman's much needed work. As the Independent Woman, they are brought out by Josephine Nelson in the Independent Woman, they can detect shop-lifters better than men, patrol dance halls better and see that they are properly conducted, pick up young girls and runaway children on the streets, talk better and more understandingly with the street women, and in many other ways, do better work than policemen can.

—According to experiments on the senses of the human eye, performed at the Russell Sage Institute in New York, as related in Science News Letter, the human eye is more sensitive than any thermometer and can detect the presence of another human being in a dark room, mainly by the heat. This, the scientists say, is the explanation of the so-called "sixth sense," by which people have maintained they can detect another person's presence in the dark.

—We are shrink from anything that punctures our ego. It is our own inner world about which we



have built up our personality picture. We surround it with all the protections we can and resent anything that lowers it in our own eyes. For that reason when we find we are wrong we have an intense resentment against the other fellow whom we picture as being proud of his ego at our expense. We have lost and he has won—and we don't like it. It's worth a cent. How to Develop Your Personality is a fine little book prepared by Dr. Shellow, eminent psychologist, especially for our readers—sent at cost, 10c and a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

### ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:35, 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.

Weather Reports—11:00 a. m., 12:10 p. m. and 8:59 p. m.

Markets—12:10 and 2:35.

Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:30, 2:59, 4:00 and 4:30.

Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 530 kc.; KWK, 1300 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 760 kc.; KFUP, 850 kc.; 12.90 Non AM and TWISTERS.

Charm Sisters, Eddie Wachter, Russ Davis, Instrumental Trio.

KWK—Last half of Farm and Home program. KMOX—Romany Trail. WIL—The Twentieth Century Party. WFL—Livestock report. Gypsy Joe, soloist.

12:15 KSD—"NOONTIMERS" (continues).

12:30 KSD—Magie Kitchen.

12:45 KWK—Rhythm Rhapsody. KWK—Variety program. WFL—Crackerjacks. KFUP—Noonday Devotion. Rev. W. H. Young.

1:00 KSD—THE TWISTERS AND PRES NEWS.

KMOX—Moultain Matinee.

1:15 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Salon music. KWK—Doris West, soloist.

1:30 KWK—"MA PERKINS," sketch.

WFL—Dunham Family. WIL—Broadcast from New Orleans. KMOX—Beyard Folio.

1:45 KSD—VIO AND KADE, sketch.

WFL—Opportunity program. WFL—Opportunity program. WFL—Opportunity program.

1:55 KWK—Hand and Jake. KWK—King's Jesters.

2:00 KWK—Radio Release. WFL—Variety program. KWK—Foxes of Flatfish.

2:15 KWK—Neighborhood program. KWK—Jackie Heller and orchestra.

KMOX—Windward Melodies. WFL—Favorites of Yesterday. KWK—Gaylord String Ensemble. KMOX—

2:30 KSD—"FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY."

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

WIL—Dinner dances. KWK—Melody Melodies. WFL—String ensemble.

2:45 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.

WFL—Judy Star and the Charities. KWK—Dance orchestra.

WIL—At Your Service. WFL—Dance Parade.

2:55 KSD—"EDUCATION IN THE NEWS."

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Roake Carter. WFL—Parade of the Stars. WFL—Parade of the Stars.

3:00 KSD—"FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY."

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

WIL—Dinner dances. KWK—Melody Melodies. WFL—String ensemble.

3:15 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.

WFL—Judy Star and the Charities. KWK—Dance orchestra.

WIL—At Your Service. WFL—Dance Parade.

3:25 KSD—"EDUCATION IN THE NEWS."

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Roake Carter. WFL—Parade of the Stars. WFL—Parade of the Stars.

3:40 KSD—"FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY."

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

WIL—Dinner dances. KWK—Melody Melodies. WFL—String ensemble.

3:55 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.

WFL—Judy Star and the Charities. KWK—Dance orchestra.

WIL—At Your Service. WFL—Dance Parade.

4:05 KSD—"EDUCATION IN THE NEWS."

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Roake Carter. WFL—Parade of the Stars. WFL—Parade of the Stars.

4:20 KSD—"FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY."

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

WIL—Dinner dances. KWK—Melody Melodies. WFL—String ensemble.

4:35 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.

of his ego at our expense. We have lost and he has won—and we don't like it. It's worth a cent. How to Develop Your Personality is a fine little book prepared by Dr. Shellow, eminent psychologist, especially for our readers—sent at cost, 10c and a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

### KSD Programs

For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5:15, Press News.

At 5:30, baseball scores.

At 5:45, Emma Becker, soprano.

At 6:00, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 6:15, Education in the News.

At 6:30, "Fibber McGee and Molly."

At 6:45, Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.

At 7:00, The Gypsies, soloist and Harry Horlick's orchestra.

At 7:15, Richard Himber's orchestra.

At 7:30, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 7:45, "Last Night," Joe Twerp, comedian; Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

At 8:00, Great Lakes Symphony Orchestra.

At 8:15, Amos and Andy.

At 8:30, Jack Randolph and his music.

At 8:45, Musical Cocktail.

At 9:00, Pick Jubilee Choir.

At 9:15, Rubino and Joe Pearce.

At 9:30, Weather Report.

At 9:45, sign off for KFUP.

At 10:00, Herbie Kay's orchestra.

At 10:15, Alfred Barr's orchestra.

J. Oppiger, piano music. KMOX—Eddie Dunstader's orchestra.

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## Character Part

By Yvonne Le Maitre

"WHERE on earth are we going? What funny road is this? It'll never get us to the station—never!"

The girl looked where we're going, and why. Just you keep quiet, if you're a wise girl."

"What on earth is the matter with you, Bob Checkley? Is this a gangster movie or something? Are you kidnapping me?"

Bob said nothing; only scowled like Simon Legree. The girl was puzzled, but amused. She couldn't see herself as the worsted heroine in a scenario, with young Bob Checkley as the villain. She constantly employed the lad to take her about in his little car, and trusted him utterly. But what on earth was up now? Wonder widened her charming eyes, eyes of a startling and luminous blue.

With bumper and bumper going along the rough wood road, the flivver was now climbing a hill. The waters of a lake soon appeared in a wonderful view. The girl next saw a tiny camp, the only vestige of human enterprise on the green hillsides. And then there things began to happen. Bob stopped the car before the little house.

"Get out," he ordered. "This is the place."

Amazed, the girl now saw that he carried a gun. He directed her to the walk, gaily bordered with rose geraniums, leading up to the camp, then followed her.

The girl looked at him curiously and shrugged. In spite of the gun she wasn't scared. Bob would explain now what the scenario was all about.

"Whose pretty bungalow is this you've brought me to? What on earth for? What is the joke?" she demanded at once.

"Joke?" he repeated hoarsely. "I'm going to marry you—that's what on earth for. We're going to live here." He glared at her. For the first time she began to worry. Had he gone mad?

"Do you mind if I look inside a bit?" she asked, rising. She must escape those eyes, and think. He smiled his sarcasm.

"No use looking for any place to escape. But go and look, anyhow." He was right. The tiny house stood on rock jutting over the lake. The camp was cozily furnished. Surprised, she saw her own pet shades of powder blue and ash rose, on rugs, curtains and velvet cushions heaped upon a wide couch before the fireplace. Another favor, the combination of hers, blue delphiniums and pink roses, decorated a small table, set for two.

She frowned, bewildered. For the first time, panic seized her. What could all this mean? She went back to the porch, seeking another favor, the combination of hers, blue delphiniums and pink roses, decorated a small table, set for two.

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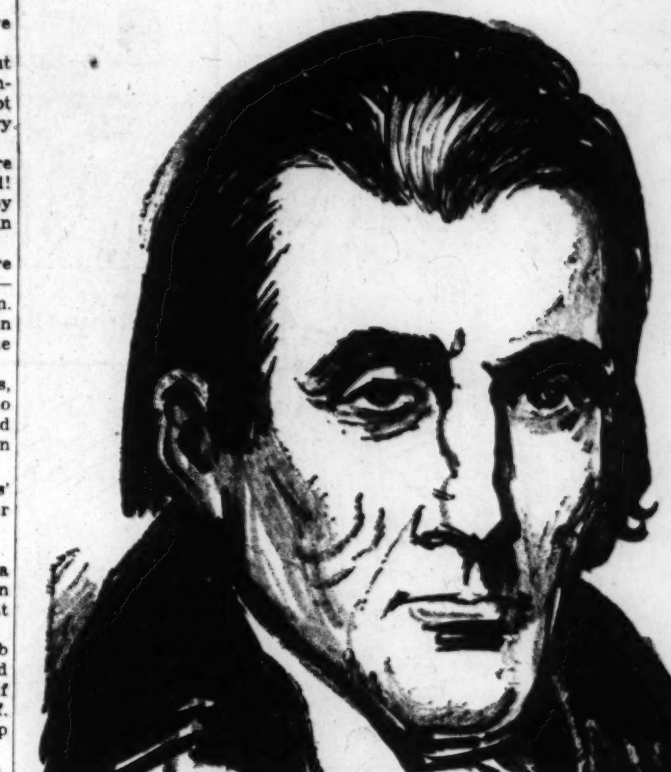
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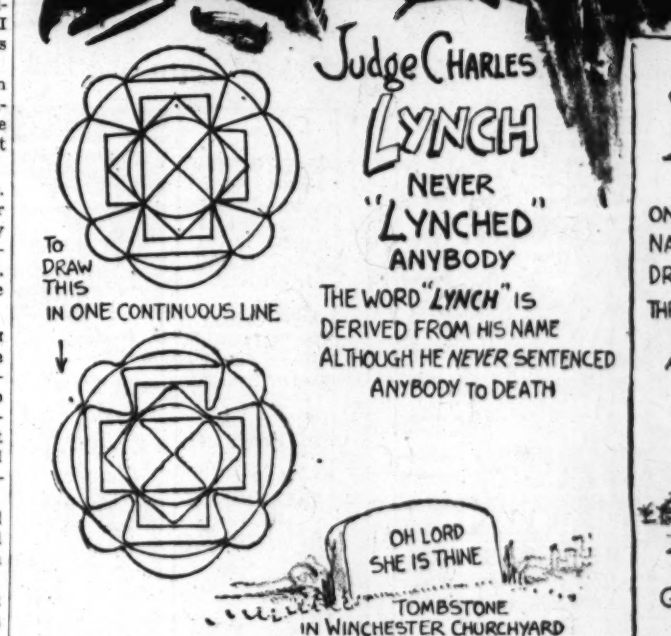
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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



MAINE—THE ONLY STATE TOUCHING ONLY ONE STATE IS BORDERED ON THE NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST BY CANADA



ALL SATURDAY ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

in the depths of his flivver again. "Wasn't he scared at the last? Little devil, I had a time, though, scaring her. The big city for mine now with those 50 bucks he paid me. Me for the honest-to-goodness stage! Those Cornhill Little Play-

ers were swell experience, though. Boy, I am good! No actor in Little Players can touch me. I can act circles 'round the whole bunch. Only 17 and look at the act I put on and got away with. That line about the eyes—made her cry! Al-

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest



LOSING NO TIME IN FURTHER QUESTIONING, THE F.B.I. AGENTS AND EAST LIVERPOOL POLICE HURRIED TO THE FARM IN THE BELIEF THAT THE "LOST HUNTER" WAS THEIR QUARRY "PRETTY BOY" FLOYD.

TOMORROW ON FLOYD'S HEELS.

### War on Crime—By Rex Collier



SUSPICIOUS OF THE "LOST HUNTER" WHO HAD APPLIED NEAR EAST LIVERPOOL, FOR A MEAL, THE FARMER SET OUT FOR TOWN

FINE! SHOW US THE WAY, PLEASE QUICK!

WHAT IS THIS, A READING CLASS?

IT'S FROM MY YOUNG COUSIN JUST OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL

WE DON'T GET ANY LETTERS

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

WHAT'S HE GOT TO SAY?



